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Hilke Walker runs through a checklist in his Air Tractor 802 tanker plane. Walker and his Single Engine Air Tanker, or S.E.A.T., are stationed at Josilo Field Magic Valley Regional Airport and respond to fires throughout the region.

Evolving public lands pose greater risk of fire

TWIN FALLS - Smoke blots
the sun, and flames blacken thousunds of acres of forest and range
lands - but it's not fair down
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Great Basin.

An abnormally dry year has increased the likelihood that public lands fires in southern Idaly will be larger, more frequent, and harder to control. Years of evolution on the range and in the forest only exacerbate the fire threat.

-Range lands-

By Dan Fleids Times-News writer

One of the reasons fire danger is increasing in the sagebrush, grasslands of southern Idaho is the continuing spread of grasslands of southern Idaho is the continuing spread of cheat-grass, introduced along with live-stock grazing before the turn of the century.

The culprit is something. Bureau of Lanid Management offi-cials call the cheatgrass cycle.

BURLEY - It had already been more than a year, so he didn't mind waiting past mid-night in a Cassia County court-

om. There, Charles Suits stood in

TT WAS JUST LIKE A STAKE THROUGH MY HEART

maintains his innocence

Burley doctor Suits

Haze hits Magic Valley - B4

The more fins, the more cheatgrass.'

– Mike Pellant,

BLM fangeland ecologist

"The more fires, the more cheatgrass," BLM rangeland ecologist Mike Pellant says.

And the more cheatgrass, the more fires.

That cycle has changed the nature of wildfire on a large portion of public lands in southern-Idaho-and-the-Great-Basin-Like-other annual grasses - which grow from seed gach year - cheatgrass matures-capity in the ozosan, dares, out quickly and it burns more readily than native grasses.

The invader from the steppes of central Russia gar a little help from American settlers.

Underneath the native sagebrush, perennial bunch grasses and small plaints js_6 in all but unseen biological crust of lichens

the foreman handed the court clerk their decision. And almost instantaneously, a-flood of emo-tions overcame Suits.

Feeling the effects

and mosses that mat the ground. The crust is vital to other plants and has helped protect against invading momentive species, sci-

mytaing substance species.

But the introduction of live-stock grazing disturbed that crust.

In the past, in areas where live-stock grazing increased, perennial grasses often disappeared, allow-ing cheatgrass and other weeds to move in, says a BLD publication.

The Great Basin: Healing the

Land.

Any disturbance – including livestock, wild horses and off-road vehicles – will destroy the crust.

Cheatgrass loves disturbed ground. The seeds are carried by host about aporthing that moves –

ground: The seeds are carried by just about anything that moves—livestock, off-road vehicles, wildlife and hikers.

If cheatgrass seeds will stick to it; it?! transport-them," said-BIM—linibate; Ilm Klott of Twin Falls.—Cheatgrass is common aloud of code of the state of the sta

lease see FIRES, Page AZ

Agencies prepare for long-fire-season

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year was the biggest fire season on range-lands in 40 years - and this year is shaping to be about the same, land managers say.

In 1999 nearly 2 million acress of grass I and burned in the Great Basin, which are the Great Basin, which rectudes most of Newada and parts of Urah county.

most of Nevada and parts of Utah, south-cert Idaho and Oregon.

In Idaho, 405 fires burned 340,000 acres-of-sagebrush-grass-Izard. The 10-year average is 243,000 acres.

243,000 acres.
Fire management officials are antici, sting more, larger and harder-te-control fires this year. And to deal with the potential trouble, they are arranging for more crews and equipment to be ready.

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RAGE

Over-involved parents turn violent at kids sporting events

The Associated Press

BOSTON - A father who doesn't like a call at his son's Little League game breaks the ampires, jaw, A mother, at a soc-cer game slaps a 14-year-old ref

erec.

A police officer thrown out of his sun's haseball game later retailates by pulling the unit over and gaven the waining for what he said was an illegal turn.

Parents have become more instantial contains to invested.

Parents have become more invested sperhaps too invested-in their children's sports, some to the point of violence and vindi-tiveness. The recent fatal fist-light between fathers at a youth-bockey game appears to be an extreme example of a growing trend.

reend.
24-think-we-saw-that-one-coming. We've seen this behavior secalate, becoming much there violent. Said Bob Still, spokesman for a national association of unipries. "It's parents coaches and players, but it's mostly parents."
While probly sever mons and obnosions lattle out children's mostly parents.
While probly sever mons and obnosions lattle out children's coaches and parents in a children's corresponding to the coaches of the past five of the years say parts psychologists and youth sports offscials. They give an array of explanations for the stress that causes some parents to go ballistic. There's, the pressure of getting kids into good colleges, Or the hope-however unrealistic—that jumy is the next Sammy Sesa, or, Jonny, is the next Managy Sesa, or, Jonny, is the Jonny, Jones Managy Sesa, or, Jones Managy Sesa, June, Jones Managy Sesa, June

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Fate of rescue convoy is uncertain

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone – U.N. troops, in a rare display of force, on Saturday freed all 222 pencekeepers and 11 military observers trapped by rebels inside a U.N. base in eastern Sierra Leone, U.N. officials said. The freed U.N. peacekeepers –

Indian troops who had, been unable to leave their base in the rebel headquarters of Kailabus since May — were facing heaver their particles of the street of the rescue convoy was unclear as dusk approached on the muddy road winding through rebel-controlled rain forest. Rainy weather was hamper-

ing their progress, Coker said.

British military helicopters, cobservers to the capital, Freetown, where they arrived hooking tree but head back," said and the best of the back, "said arrived helicopter the survey of the best of the back," said arrived helicopter the back of the b

plies, according to a U.N. state-ment.

The operation began about 6 am, in Kailahun, about 200 miles capters picked up the militory, the construction of the construction of the militory of the construction of the property of the price of the property of the price of the property of th

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keepers had gurshot wounds to the hand and thigh respectively. Anthanarayan added:



anywhere but Cassia County.
"The word of mouth around town, all the pretrial publicity

from newspapers. And radio sta-tions made up songs about me," Please see SUITS, Page A5

Feeling the effects
"It was just like a stukethrough my-heart," Suits told.
The Times-News recently, in his
first extensive interview about
the case. "It was devastating, we
never believed for a second that
they would come up with a
guilty verdict."
Suddenly, the second-guesses
started to come, specifically that
the trial should have taken place There, Charles Suits stout in the early morning hours of Feb. 11, with his two attorneys and a handful of family members. They all waited to see if jurors would find Suits guilty of felony possession of methamphetamine. Sleep could wait. Then the jurors appeared and U.N. flexes muscle, rescues detained peacekeepers plies, according to a U.N. state

The Associated Press



High: 84 Low: 49 Mostly , sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs in the mid 80s.

Treasure Valley



High: 94 Low: 63 Mostly sunny and warmer. Parlly cloudy, on Monday swith highs in the mid 908. A small chance of thunderstorms.

Wood River Valley



High: 88 Low: 48
Partly cloudy. Partly cloudy on Monday with a chance of afternoon thinderstorms. Highs around 90.



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Northern idaho



High: 92 Low: 62 Sunny and warm. Mostly cloudy on Monday with a chance of afternoon show-ers. Highs near 90.



High: 92 Low: 55 Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of shower and evening thunder

Bureau of Land Management, id Over the past 10 years: On average, 234,000 acres burn annually. A total of 2.3 million acres have

In 1999, 342,000 acres burned . ad Carre

Sawtooth National Forest Over the past five years: An average of 30 lightning caused fires, covering 6,700 acres each



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Fast fire facts

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Sawtooth Mountains/



Eastern Idaho



west winds 5-15 mp partly cloudy on Mond with a slight chance showers.



Northern Nevada



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The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is:

unset today: 9:13.p.m. unrise tomorrow: 6:15 a.m. unar phase: Full, July 16; lost quarter, July 4; now, July 31;first quarter, Aug. 7.

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Nation: Severe thunderstorms dropped four inches of rain in parts of Florida on Saturday, and the Northeast was wet and cook. On the western died inches of rain during the Northeast was wet and cook in the Northeast was wet and cook in the Northeast of the Subtraction of the Northeast of the No

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Ill smokers won't see settlement money soon

MIAMI - Hundreds of thou-sands of sick smokers slated to receive a share of the colossal \$145 billion punitive damage award levied against the tobacco industry may die before ever ger-ting a penny from the tobacco companies. on. erage – ,3 inch, This year – .03

anies. ments after Friday's devastating verdict; tobacco companies promised to appeal. The industry had sought a verdict of less than \$400 million and claim the historic damage award would put

\$400 million and claim the historic damage award would put heir industry out of business. They also say no final order can be signed for decades until all smokers have their individual compensation claims heard. Although the two-year-old trial officially concluded with the damage would, lawyers get only a weekend break before returning to court Monday.to. discuss. the next steps. Attorneys for 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida

smokers will push the trial judge to issue a judgment needed to move the case to a state appeals. Meanwhile, some of the states that negotiated a \$257 billion national settlement with the industry in have expressed concerns that Friday's jury award could threaten their ability to collect on the settlement. Louisiana state Trensurer John Kennedy is afraid the jury decision could sharply lower his

state's \$4.6 billion share and wants to "securitize" it by selling bonds. The Florida Legislature set up a bonding mechanism for

bonds. The FlorIda Legislatures et up a bonding mechanism for its \$13 billion share last spring.
"Well over a year ago I said we should sell a portion or even slad of that settlement," Kennedy slad. "This is, just another reason why we can't afford to gample with money dedicated to health care and education on the future of the tobacco industry."

Prepare

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It's a tinderbox out there. With just a little more than half the average rainfall so far this year, range and forest lands dried out earlier than usual and are drier.

earlier than usual and are drier than usual.

Already 70 fires, many started by fireworks, have burned 25,000 acres managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

A recent fire north of Bliss burned through about-12,000-acres of sagebrush grassland. In

acres of sagebrush grassland. In a more normal year, that firewould have covered only about 100 acres, said Andy Payne, fire management officer with the BLMs Shoshone office. The potential for huge, hard-to-control fires has spurred the BLM to ensure that extra fire-fighting crews and equipment are on hard, Payne said.

are on hand, Payne said.

In an average year, about 80 percent of the lightning strikes that could start a fire actually start a fire. This year's number is 90 percent, he said.

One reason is that this year

the amount of flammable cheat-grass and other dry plant materi-al in some areas is the highest it. has been in five years. BLM rangeland ecologist Mike Pellant said.

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Precipitation in Twin Falls lune average - .8 Inch. This year -

Average for the year so far - 9.14 Inches. This year so far - 5.48 inch

This year, the grasses dried out earlier and drier that normal, creating a potentially explosive fire hazard on some public range lands in southern Idaho,

range lands in southern Idaho,
when the sagebrush dries out,
it takes less of an understory of
grasses to carry the fire.
Conditions on national
forests in southern Idaho are
od different. The Sawtooth
National Forest is drier than
normal and fire danger is higher than normal, said Randy
Richter, fire management officer with the Sawtooth National Forest.

Porest.

Because of the increased risk of fire this summer, the Sawtooth forest has three additional fire engines on hand and officials are considering bringing in-additional resources.

Fires **Fires**

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increase in fire.

In most of southern Idaho fires.

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Increase in fire.

In most of years - even up to 100 years in some areas, Pellant said. With the spread of cheatgrass, however, that has dropped to 10 or 15 years - or in some areas five years.

Many native species in the sage-brush grassland are adapted to longer fire frequency of the said.

"The challenge is to keep the fire out of it long enough to get it functioning again," he said.

Perennial bunch grasses weak
ened by fire and grazing can no longer compete. Over time, thesa native species, including blue
bunch wheatgrass, needle grasses, anothrists and arrowled balsam-

sagebrush and arrowleaf balsam-root are replaced by cheatgrass, tumble mustard, medusahead rye

root are replaced by cheatgrass, tumble mustard, medusahead rye and other weeds. Cheatgrass is just the first wave, Pellan said. If unchecked, the next wave will be noxious weeds. Most make the noxious weeds. Most make the next wave will be noxious weeds. Most make poisonous.

"After cheatgrass takes hold, if literally, opens the environment up to all kinds of undesirable invasive weeds, Pellant said. Cheatgrass can be good livestock forage in the early spring while it's still green, but "it's not going to support any livestock if it goes to knapweed," Pellant said.

Cheaterass already has invaded about 25 million acres of public land in the 130 million-acre. Great Basin: Though the acreage is not available, cheaterass is established throughout the 12 million acres BLM manages in Ido

nensive Great basin restorator Initiative to halt the spread of cheatgrass and noxious weeds and halt the loss sagebrush, key habi-tat for the declining sage grouss

population.
"We will be protecting remaining shrublands and restoring plant diversity in critical areas,"

plant diversity in critical areas," Pellant said.

In addition to helping the spread of cheatgrass, fire burns up forege for livestock and, wildlife. And in southern Idaho, the most immediate threat is the loss of soil and its organic matter, primarily to wind erosion. But fire still can be important in rejuvenating areas of native species. Fire stimulates new

growth, removes unhealthy vege-tation and recycles soil nutrients. And fire can be used to create a break that halts larger fires.

Human meddling also has had a profound effect on forest fire. Over the past century, effective fire suppression and changes in land uses have helped create the current trend toward more

intense wildfires.

intense wildfires.

Fire long was an important partof the forest ecosystem.
Lodgepole-pines-common-insouthern fidulo evolved with fireThe cones of the tree require heat
to open and release its seeds.
Ponderosa pines are designed to
withstand the low-intensity fires
that once passed periodically
through most forests. The outer
bark actually burns and flakes off,
acting as a sort-of-natural firebreak.

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Rather than destroying forests, fires historically helped maintain a diversity of species. Without periodic fires, stands of trees are more crowded and individual trees stressed, ripe for catastroph-ic fires.

ic fires

Effective fire suppression in
Idaho began in about 1910 and
changed the effects of fire, mostly
for the worse, forest officials say,
Several factors have increased

Several factors have increased the potential for larger, catasurophic fires.

• A decades-old policy of suppressing fire has allowed the buildup of dead, dry material that once was burned in small periodic fires.

• Livestöck grazing and other land uses eliminated much of the cares that historically carried

land uses eliminated much of the grass that historically carried periodic small fires through forest undergrowth.

 Past logging practices removed the larger, more valu-LOTTERY

able and more accessible trees, or

able and more accessible trees, or removed all the trees from a size, allowing other species more vulnerable to fire to increase.

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Somber history lesson at summit

Mideast peace talks Yesume after end of-Jewish-Sabbath

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THURMONT, Md. (AP)

President Clinton and the Israeli
and Palestinian leaders moved
Mideast peace talks back into
high gear late Sautrday after the
and of the Jewish Sabbath, and
some delegates took a somber
four of the Civil War battefield
in nearby Gettysburg, Pa.
Following a day of informal
muetings among the negotiators;
sque of them involving the leaders, the pace was picking up, a
White House spokesman said in
describing events on the fifth day
of talks at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"As we approach Day Six, we
will-look for further intonsitration of these discussions," said

will look for further intensiting, it of the sed discussions," said the spokesman, P.J. Crowley. Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had met until 11 p.m. MDT Friday in only the second three-way gathering at the talks that began Tuesday in Maryland's Catoetin Mountains, 60 milles northwest of

60 miles northwest of Washington.

The president met with Barak oa Saturday evening, Crowley said, and more meetings were possible late.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who sat in as lead mediator for most of Thursday, was involved in the activity again Saturday, including a meeting



sters of Hamas, a militant Islamic group, play out how they would like to liberate Palestinian prisoners from Israeli Jalis Saturday, during a rally in the West Bank city of Nablus.

sundown Friday and ended at sundown Saturday, negotiators with Arafat. Mindful of the Jewish Sabbath, which began at

kept to a slower pace.

Taking a break from their own ancient quarrels, about 15 members of the treath and Patestinian delegations had a firsthand look at

borned the Ieraeli and Pelestinian delegations had a Iristhuid fook at the scene of one of the greatest fraternal bloodlettings in American history.

The delegates took a two-hour-tour of the Gettysburg battlefield, about 15 miles from Camp David and the site of the costly July 1863 engagement that was generally considered the Civil War's turning point. None of the tour participants was a member of the official negotiating reams, which are secluded at Camp David.

The three leaders' 90-minute latenight session Friday in a rustic cubin was an intimate gottating, held without delegation members, the White House said. Other than the leaders, only interpreters and notestakers were present.

Since-Clinton, Barak and Arafa.

Since-Clinton, Barascand article first sar down together Thesday, the summit's opening day, Clinton has shuttled between the two sides in talks described as con-tentious and difficult. Summit participants have agreed to disclose nothing of the

agreed to disclose nothing of the substance-of-the negotiations, but U.S. officials briefing reporters have repeatedly used words like "grappling" and "struggling" to characterize the efforts. At one point, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart described the issues "intractable." Asked Saturday whether the issues defied solution, Crowley said: "I don't think any of a think they're impossible – all of us agree they are difficult."

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Cohen soothes relations, but China remains upset to export nuclear and che mical weapons and to not test nuclear devices. He also made clear that China is opposed to the

BHANGHAI, China (AP) —
Defense Secretary William Cohen
gays U.S. military relations with
Clina are back on track, albeit a
löw and steady one. Still, it was
clear after his visit last week to
Beijing and Shanghai that there
r-timinias a deep divide on the subpecr of U.S. missile defense.
"Differences remain," Cohen
said in summing up Chinese leadiear response to his pitch on missale defense.
"LicCohen's visit was his first since
China agreed to resume military
dies with Washington, after horizo
cuit off all control following the
143. Summing of China's embassy—
intelligrade, Yugodavia, in May1939.

in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in May1999.
Among the modest signs of improving relations: a U.S. Navyship and its sailors will visit a
Chinese port, and Chinese Navyship and its sailors will visit a
Chinese port, and Chinese Navyships will make port calls in
"Honolulu and Seattle. Also, China
Agneed to send officers to the U.S."sponsored Asia Pacific SecurityCenter-in-Havaili, a-forum-ondefense issues."
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Dechen told reporters before Teliving Shanghai for Sydney. Phiateralla, on Saturday that one of the factors President Clinton with take into account before he decides – probably this summer with the control of a national missile defense with the control of a national missile defense with the control of the control

Signed to defeat the anti-missile statem. Clinton also will consider the technical feasibility of missile defense, its projected cost and the urgency of the threat from missile attack on the United States. "China's top arms contron repositator warned depley an anti-missile system would risk callapsing the ontire structure of China's arms control and nonproliferation agreements. Sha Zukong, the Foreign Ministry's top arms control specialist, told The Washington Post in an interview Thursday that a U.S. anti-missile shield could threaten agreements by China not



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to reclaim Taiwan, by force il nec-essary. During his visit to Beijing, Cohen addressed the missile defense issue in a speech to the National Defense University, where officers are trained for senior leadership positions. In question and answer sessions. ward-one-officer a told of the U.S. rationale for seeking missile defense. Glasses in one hour!

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joined the National Society in 1982 at the San Francisco Convention. The local group currently has 21 members and anyone can join with no experience required. The first local president of the Magic Valley Deconative Artists was Valiarie Clark and the current president is Tayone Bottar.

Tayone Bonar.

The Decorative Artists use many different mediums including, acrylics, watercolor, and oils. Their projects also vary from painting on canvas to tables and sawbalacts to wood and decoys.

Many of these beautiful projects from the Magic Valley Decorative Artists are our display at the Homestead. We trafte you to come in and check out the talents of this month's Artist of the Month.

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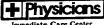
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Peter from England, who would not give his last name, walks Friday in front of a chapel built on the site of buildings...
destroyed by the fire at the Branch Davidian Compound near Waco, Texas. Peter has been staying with Davidians living on the infamous site.

Immunity helps turn Waco case in government's favor

WACO, Texas (AP) - Long before an advisory jury decided the federal government was not responsible for the deaths of Franch Davidians in the Waco-siege. U.S. attoneys had turned the case in their favor.

By invoking a federal law known as the discretionary function exemption, they eliminated several allegations in the solid brought by survivors of the solid brought by the solid brought brought by the solid brought by the solid brought by the solid brought brought brought by the solid brought br

in the Davidian case.

On Friday, a five-member jury decided the government did not use excessive force in Its attempt to serve search and arrest warrants on Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on Feb. 28, 1993. A gun battle broke out and four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents as sell as six Davidians and the search of the

siege. The plaintiffs say they don't

The plaintitis say they don't expect any change.

Federal attorneys persuaded Smith last year that the FBI's decision to tear gas the compound on April 19 to force the Davidions out was a discretionary function.

Also taken out of consideration

surrender, such as turning off the electricity and playing loud

electricity and playing loud music.

Even with such absolution, the case got a full airing, said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford.

"Discretionary function played to the absolute and the absolute an

let all the other issues go to the jury,"
Lend plaintiffs' attorney Michael Caddell disagreed: "There was a lot of evidence we didn't get to present."
Originally, the federal government was nearly untouchable in liability suits. The concept in liability suits. The concept in the suits of the suits of the suits of the suits. The concept in which we have a beldover from English law when kinns were considered infallible.
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"They realized they needed-away to end inmunity, but not end it so broadly that all the money was used to pay claims," said Victor Schwartz, a partner at Crowell & Moring in Washington, D.C.

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Baylor University professor Bill
Underwood, said the jurors' decision in the Waco trial was significant even though some aspects
were never presented to the

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Aquarium separates stingray from harem?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Big Boy is getting the stingray's equivalent of a cold shower.

After, fathering, 3 body, stingrays with four females files than a year, Big Boy's keepers at the Mail of America's Underwater Adventures have separated their and adult male stingray from his

"We thought, Enough is enough, We've got to get him out of there:"— said Cindy-Grasnowski, the aquarium's marketing director: "We just didn't expect that many."

Aquarium staffers aren't ruling out the possibility that some of the other five adult females are

stingray baby boom, staffers' decided to move Big Boy to a separate tank with some of his chit, dren, but no other adult females. Aquarium staffers had actually-wondered whether Big Boy would ever be a father. Big Boy had lived with two female stingrays since the aquarium opened in 1996-but-never had offspring until this year.

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Controversy over hanged teen centers on computer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – A computer owned by a black teen-ager who was found hanging in his front yard is the source of a fight between the victim's family, who believe the teen was lynched, and authorities, who want to find out if the computer contains a suicide note.

Raynard Johnson was found hanging from a pecan tree June Raynard Johnson was found hanging from a pecan tree June 16 near the front door of his home hours after showing family mem-bers how to use the new comput.

er.

The Rev, Jesse Jackson and family members say that and other events prove the 17-year-old honor student was not depressed and contemplating-suicide. They-believe he was lynched because of his relationship with two young white women.

white women.
Two autopsies – one commis-sioned by the family – concluded Johnson's injuries were consis-tent with suicide.

District Attorney Buddy McDonald said Thursday that the

family has refused a request by authorities to turn over the computer. He said his office would rather work with the family to obtain it than seek a search warrant to seize it.

Johnson's mother Maria said said would ter ture 'BH' look at the computer in the house, but she will not turn it over to anyone.

"They are insisting there's something on that computer. There is no suicide note. He hadn't even had it 12 hours before he was killed," she said. "I'm not going to let them go in and put something into it."

The FBI would not comment on the eastern has labited for a feder-

The FBI would not comment on the case.

Jackson has lobbied for a feder-al investigation since local and state authorities ruled the death a suicide. He and the Johnson family met with Attorney General Janet Reno in Washington has week. Jackson since week the FBI would fallow every lead in the case.



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Suits said. "It was all very negative publicity. Very, very negative bublicity. Very, very negative bublicity. Very, very negative. But we figured with the said of the said the said there was more than enough evidence to find his innocent.

Carlson, said there was more than enough evidence to find him innocent. However, Cassia County Hpury Prosecutor Howard Shyser disagreed with Suits. He said he saw no reason the tital should have been held effewhere, dismissing Suits' argument about extensive publicity.

argument about extensive prices of the National Enquirer. That's akin to something the The National Enquirer. That's not this case, "Smyser said." I don't think there was pratrial publicity. Lithink that. The press reported fairly on all of the pretrial issues."

Apalyzing the decision

Buits said there's not much he would change about the trial including his innocent plea. Saits has since appealed his silly verifiet to the Idaho Sipreme Court, inding little stace in the three years' probation Carlson handed down. The would not be shade in the three years' probation Carlson handed down. The would not make the said "I still state I'm the said." I still state I'm time the properties of this area ... with people who have not had the publicity. Shat I'll be found innocent. "I me with I'm time with the said with the said the said that I'll be found innocent." I show the said the said that I'll be found innocent. "I would have he was a case, "Smyser said. "The Judyar found beyond the reason also doubt that he committed a came in this community. That is afery, very high standard."

Vassia County Sheriff Billy Caystal also believes Jurors mide the right decision. I'll I didn't believe he was sullty, if our officers didn't believe he was sullty, if our officers didn't believe he was guilty of the office of the prosecuting at the office of the prosecuting at the office of the prosecuting the said. An Illinois native, Suits, 47, his been practicing in Burley for

the past 13 years after coming from Saginaw, Mich. He denies taking metham-phetamine, or any other-illegal-

"Never. Never used any kind of drugs ever," Suits said. "Never even allowed them in my office. I don't keep any on trolled substrates any office and the substrates and the substrates and the substrate and the substrates an

into your office and seed them. I made that cecision long before I "Anybody who knows me knows I'm the last person in the world that would do drugs—methamphetamine in particular—Anybody who knows me and has been my patient, all my friends, nobody believes a single, solitary word of it."

During the trial, Suits' lawyers suggested he was set up y law enforcement of ficials.

Suits said—he helieves most of the control of the

I knew. I really WISH I KNEW.
Crystal flatly said that didn't happen.
"Absolutely not. I believe the investigation to be done professionally," Crystal said. "The officer's that worked on the casewere from our department and the state police. There's no doubt in my mind (that he was guilty)."

One of Suits' former attorneys, Bill Manning, still backs Suits' belief that evidence was tampered, including audiotapean didcorapes that prosecutes said proved Suits' guilt. Suits' attorneys pushed this contention at trial, to no avail.
"I bolieved that tapes were

"I believed the tapes were spliced-and-made-to-sound, much worse than they were," Manning şaid. "It's hard to believe that story, but I thought

we had pretty good proof to believe that."

An unknown future

Sults watts for his appeal to be-heard, and also waits to see if the Idaho State Board of Medicine will pull his license. Suits said if that occurs, he will

the Idaho State Board of Medicine will pull his license. Suits said if that occurs, he will exercise his options.

"It's according to what kind of job offers I can come up with," Suits said, noting he holds, licenses to practice medicine in Texas and Michigan. "It worse came to worse, I may end up at a military hospital or a VA hospital or something like that. Suits said he holds and the trial of the said his patients are at a distance of the said his patients are at a distance to the said his patients are at a distance and the first patients. The said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients are at a distance and the said his patients. He said his patients, he said. "In the hospital, I've got to get another doctor to do it. I've lost patients, mainly because of hospital privileges. We still got 2,000 active patients. We may have lost 20. Spercent."

But Suits said his wife, Teresa, and four children have helped him through a difficult time.

"It's been a nightmane for my family. It's been a total nightmane," he said. "But we're a stronger family now because of it, much closer because of it. The kids have fared well through all of this and that was my logical worry with all effects of the said." But we're a stronger family now begans to the was not biggest worry with all of his stuff," But even after five months, Smyser said he is still in agreement with the jury's decision.

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Smyser said he is still in agreement with the jury's decision.
"I kept saying, the standard is
beyond the proof and heyond a
reasonable doubt," he said. "I
have no doubt with what the
jury decided."

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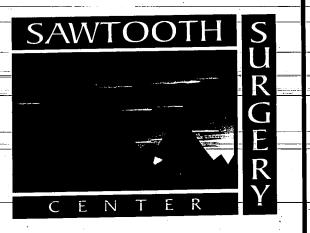
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Scientists study Greenland for clues to world weather

SUMMIT BASE CAMP, Greenland - It hangs menacingly at the top of the map like a climadological sword of Damocles. And the thread, it seems, is getting-lininer.

Greenland, the world's largest island and home of the planet's second-largest ice sheet (after Antarctica), is a key factor in the weather affecting half a billion people in North America and Europe.

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Yet its climate dynamics - and in particular how and when its 650,000 square must office might respond to the particular must be sufficiently and the sufficient of the sufficien

ocean.

That combination of scientific uncertainty and potential global impact is one reason that the National Science Foundation National Science Foundation:
(NSF) has long supported major research efforts in Greenland. That includes the secluded and austere camp here at the 10,500-foot high point of the mammoth ice sheet (more than four times the size of California and a mile thick on average), which will be cocupied continuously system of the continuously system of th

(3) Greenland's ice dome is two miles



son this week, they'll be leaving behind even more mysteries and surprises than they started with. For example: Average air tem peratures directly above the snowy top of the lee sheet rose as much as 18 degrees during the 1990s, and this year rose as much as 18 degrees during the 1990s, and this year maximum tem for the started warmed yet. There have been no trend in the same maximum tem for the University of Colorado, "but enormous fluctuations and warming trends in the fall, winter and spring."

It's too soon to know what this might increase snowfall or raise independent of the University of the water content of the surface. "Even a 2 percent change in water (content) makes the brightness shoot up." Steffen said and the more sunlight the snow

water (content) makes the bright-ness shoot up," Steffen said. And the more sunlight the snow reflects, the cooler it and the air

over it are.

"I suspect that the warming will not mean a lot until it drives the average temperature above freezing for a significant point of the year so that melting can occur," said Michael T. Ledbetter, director of NSF's Arctic System Science Frogram. "Until melting outpaces freezing,

ean more until it

house gas typi-cally found over urban traffic corricar-clogged urban traffic corridors.

"We're seeing a lot of weird stuff being produced in the snow," said Jack Dibb of the University of New Hampshire.

Between about four inches and three feet above the surface, Nox levels are 10 to the surface, Nox levels are 10 to the nir 100 feet off the surface, which is the surface of the surface o

"Now, however, we have to onsider that the snow chemistry consider that the show changed, at depth may have changed, because of the new-found photochemistry, Ledbetter said. Ware left with a very complicated picture that is still being developed."

oped."

The results will be of intense interest to a Danish-led team at the NGRIP (North Greenland Ice Project) ice-core drilling site 200

miles north of the Summit Base Camp. Researchers there fish-usine a noyel device the tells a tiny bit of the tells are to the tells a tiny bit of the tells are to the tells as to the tells are to the tells are to the tells and MGRIP's Janus Larkett, that "we should be able to tifs-criminate individual annual lay-ers from as long as 20,000 years ago during the last glacial modi-mum."

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PHILADELPHIA - Vou're sitting of the beach at the Jersey-Shore catching some rayses, some large the salt air and you look to you see? A gaint wave, a wall of water bigger than a house rolling right at you.

A movie scenario? The ravings of a lumatic? A cheap ploy to sell newspapers? No. It's a computer seye view of what could happen if some prehistoric, high-pressure water, trapped, under the ocean, busts out.

But even the researchers-running the simulated computermodel of the Jersey Shore say that while the scenario is possible, "You don't have to cancel your vaction. We're not saying it's definitely going to happen," said Peter Flemings, a Penn State

initely going to happen," said Peter Flemings, a Penn State

University geologist.

The results of Flemings' model and his offshore research appear Friday's issue of the journal

Science.
The key to his scenario is water that has been trapped beneath the ocean floor for about a million

years. To find that water-Flemings went 100 miles off the New Jersey coast to the continen-tal sippe, the narrow region that connects the continental shelf and the deep sea floor. There he drilled a hole in the sea floor about 1,800 feet deep. What he found was water trapped, in the rock under intense pres-

sea floor about 1,800 feet deep-tyNathe-found-war-water trapped, in the rock under intense pres-sure.

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deeper, the pressure on it grew and grew. It's like a whole load of material got jammed into one end of a sausage (casing), "Flemings explained. "Now there is pressure to burst out of the sausage." This may lead to cracking and slow seeps on the sea floor, or to big fissures and landsides. The researcher's have seen signs of both phenomena. Flemings and day and the sea floor look like erosing possibly created by landsides. There also are clearly, cracks and vents in the see-bottom.

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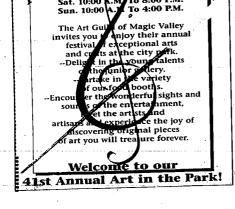
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in Mesopotamia, now called Iraqwe know because we learned it in high school.

Apparently we learned wrong, according to archeologists from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institutes of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institutes on and his collegues at the institute revealed the May that they have unearthed the remains of a 5.500-year-old Syrian city that is at least as oldsix-the better-known cities 400 miles to the southeast in Iraq.

'The discovery of the as-yetnamed city suggests that the human urge to live together, pool resources and cooperate for the greater good arose substantially epitler-than-is-now-believed, and epithaps in more than one place.

greater, good arose substantiants, and perhaps in more than one place.
"We have to rethink how we see civilization developing, offloson said. The new discovery, and others nearby, "mean that the development of kingdoms or early states occurred before writing was invented and before the appearance of several other criteria we think of as marking civilization," he added his discovery, and the second of the second with the second we think of as marking civilization," he added the second with the second with

brewery and a large collection of seals.
These seals, which range from simple stones with incised markings to ornate, beautifully carved figurines, were used for making, impressions in clay to seal and dentify food and trade goods. The seals suggest a hierarchy of sighterity with several layers of the control of the seals suggest a hierarchy of the control of the

arose earlier than had been The first permanent settlements in the Middle East actualfydeveloped much earlier, perfungs around 9000 B.C. according
for Sema am I. Salem of
Thifornia State University, Long
Tanch. That was 2,500 years
before the first settlements in
China and 6,000 years before the
But these settlements lacked
the characteristics we have come
to associate with cities and civifization – such as city walls, communal food production, brewires and bureaucracy.

According to Salem, the transidot from a hunter gatherer pop-



ulation to a more settled one was triggered by climatic changes associated with the end of the last ice age about 10000 B.C. As Middle Fastern deserts. spread northward, he said, hunter-gatherers were forced to settle in areas with reliable water sources.

Those settlements led to the

areas with reliable water sources.

Those settlements led to the cultivation of plants and the domestication of animals, but it was a millennium or more before they turned into cities.

The newly discovered city was found at a massive mound called Tell Hamoukar, about five miles from the Iraqi border near a crossing point called Yarubiyah. A small village of mud brick houses sits on the southern and eastern slopes, a modern cerantace is not the southern and the state of the state of

tributed to its growth.

Gibson's team was planning to
excavate all several other sites in
Syria that were in danger
because of development or illegal digging. But a visit to Tell
Hamoukar in April 1999 with
officials from the Syrian
Directorate General of
Antiquities convinced them that
it was in even greater danger
because of the village and erosion.—

Sion.—Storm back in August, mapped out the site and dug trenches down three of the mound's muddy slopes, where children had been sliding on sheets of cardboard and metal and on serving trays. They found more than they had bargained for, Gibson said.

"This site will add tremendously to what we know about

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largest ancient cities. Gibson speculates that the entire 500 acres was not inhabited at any one time, however. "Most probably, in this early phase, there was a sufficient or villages that shifted location within that age

location within the said.

"We're not calling (the earlier habitation) a city, because we haven't trenched yet, but we could have a very large settlement from a much earlier time."

ent from a much earlier time." Beginning about 3700 B.C.

Tell Hamoukar was a well-orga-nized, prosperous town of about 30 acres enclosed by a defensive wall that was 10 feet tall and 13 feet wide. Archeologists will be digging at the site for years, but what they have already found is intributing.

feet wide. Archeologists will be digging at the site for years, but what they have already found is intriguing.

The city, whose name has not yet been discovered, did not survive long. Beginning about 3400 BC., pottery and other not seen to the common. "It's as if a whole new common. "It's as if a whole new city was being formed." Gibson said, speculating that the region was conquered by the Mesopotamians. Archeologists have previously found evidence of Uruk-like cities from this period throughout Syria, Iran and Saudi Arabia, suggesting an agreessive period of colonization or conquest.

And then, a few hundred years, and then, a few hundred years, latter, the Uruk-like city with Ilamouker was gone and replaced by something local again. Gibson hopes further excavations will shed light on how and why the Mesopotamian empire collapsed.

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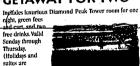
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Poll: Voters become bored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many American voters are not con-vinced it makes a big difference who is elected president, are not paying close attention to the campaigns, and are not that wor-ried about the nation's condition, a voter survey says. That climate could be good for likely. Renublican nominee

That climate could be good for likely. Republican nominee George W. Bush. analysts say. His base voters are more enthusiastic, he is viewed as personally likable and he is working to blur distinctions between himself and Democrat Al Gore.

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It could be tougher_for_ V i c e President Gore, who believes he holds the upper hand on top issues. A n a l y s t Stephen Hess suggested that vice presidents do not always

George W. Bush

cerge W. Bush presidents do not always get credit for a nation's good times, and pulls indicate Bush and Gore are seen about equally capable on the economy.

"To-the-extent-people-believe there are no important differences between Bush and Gore and see only small stakes in do outcome of the election, then Bush has the advantage," said Tom Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings

Brookings
Institution,
who reviewed
the polion
voters' mood.
"This is
based on
what people
see now as
Bush's more
attractive
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personal style, and a natural desire for some change after eight-years,"

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be said.

Gore is working to convince voters there are significant issue differences between the two candidates. But it is fough gerting

didates. But it is fough getting their attention.
"This state of candidates, combined with the times have put (voters)-into-a-pleasant.sleep." said Andrew Kohut, director of the Puev Research Center for the People and the Press, which conducted the poll in mid-June. "This has been a front-loaded campaign. This may reflect that."

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campaign. Its may chart. And that. And that. And that that the second positively on personal qualities of the second positively on personal qualities of the second positively on several Issues favored on several Issues concerns: health care, Social Security, strengthening families and Medicare. The two candidates are close on issues like taxes, education, gun control and the economy.

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While the party in power oftengets credit for a good economy, that credit more often goes to the president, said Hess, a presidential scholar whe moderated a panel on the poll Friday.

"What wou're seeing just the normal and realistic difference in being president and vice president to the president of the president

actually go looking for political news.

The number of people who say it does not make much difference who is elected president has grown significantly in eight years, from 18 percent to 30 percent. Four in 10 young adults say it makes no difference.

"The people who say it doesn't matter who gets elected are the ones who know nothing about the candidates," Mann said, noting the heavy voter involvement of older adults who came of ago during Franklin Rosevelt's time. "I pine for the passing of the FDR generation, the civic generation. They are passing out of the electorate."

Networks may cut Clinton's speech

NEW YORK (AP) - When President Clinton delivers a farewell address to his fellow-bemocrats at next month's party convention, broadcast network will probably consider it a nor entire the properties of the proper

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bye to his party. The network is airing a brief special report at halftime of the game, a romatch of Super Bowl participants St. Louis and Tennessee. CBS is expected to announce its convention schedule early next

convention schedule early next work.
—Clinton's speech won't-be a secret it's likely to be carried on PBS, CNN, MSNBC, Fox News Channel and C-Span. But the action by the three main broad-casters - still the most work on the next work of the three colorating who will be most of the shift away from covering quadrennial events that used to take

in several nights of prime-time.
"It's a different world than it
was four years ago," said NBC
spekeswoman Barhara Levin.
NBC News is producing more
convention overage than it has in
the recent past; it's just that most
will be shown on MSNBC instead
of the network. Tom Brokaw and
Tim Russert are the anchors for
three hours of MSNBC coverage
on Aug. 14.
"Are we ignoring the president?" Levin asked. "Absolutely
not."
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Tornado kills at least nine at campground in central Alberta

PINE LAKE, Alberto (AP) – A tornado that tossed trailers into a lake while devastating a crowded campsite killed nine people, sent more-than-130-to-the-hospital and forced 400 to spend the night in temporary shelters, police said. Saturday.

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Injured compers, some with broken timbs, wandered in shock with the said of the said

the tornado touched down at the campground about 6:30 p.m. Friday and lasted some 20 min-

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Oliver Mahoney, 32, said the Marketer picked up his trailer on the shores of 'the lake and filipped it like a matchbox, while he and eight relatives, including this four children, aged 3 to 9, desperately hung on inside.

"I told everybody to try to 'embrace the walls," he said "They were screaming and yelling. It was terrible. It seemed tike a bad dream. We have dilte a bad dream. We have dilte a bad dream. We have the word of the told the said of the said of the said. Yet the said in nearby. Red Deer as well as Calgary and Edmonton, police said. Victims with less serious injuries were treated at the scene, and 400 people were taken to area shelters for the night.

A search of trailers that were-knocked into Pine Lake by the storm began at dawn and had yielded no new victims by mid morning, said Cpl. Patrick Webb of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The storm brought hill and

Police.
The storm brought hail and harsh winds as it moved across the lake and touched down at a rural subdivision on the other

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Mexician president's home_state offers possible glimpse of future

SILAO, Mexico (AF)—Amild the-strawberry fields and grazing cat-ric, a sparkling industrial building rises from the side of the highway. Inside, 500 employees in crisp uni-form dress shirts assemble elec-tronic parts for General Motors cars. The American flug flaps out-side.

side.

More than anything else, plants die.

More than anything else, plants like American Ade are the crowning achievement of Vicente Fox's term as governor of Guanajuato. Now that he has been elected president, they offer a hint of the future he envisions for Moxico.

Eduardo Acosto, a 22-year-old assembly-line worker at American Ade, likes that Moxico just fine. He has worked here since the

plant-oponed a year-ingo-thrawn by-Fox's aggressive courting of for-eign business investment.

"This is the best there is,"
Acosto said during a break from his 12-hour weekday shift. "All the work here provides people-uits to learn technical skills.

But not all 4.6 million inhabi-tions of Guanajiano state are so enthusiastic. Critics – and there expansion programs may have expense of social services like health care and education.

"Foreign investment and eco-nomic growth have been the greatest successes of Vicente

Fox's government," said Emeterio Guevara, a political analysi at the University of Guanqiauto. "But the benefits have not always been equally distributed."

Since 1993, which can be governed to the bed governed to the governed of the gove on in 1998.

billion in 1998.
Foreign companies arrived in droves. Total investment in the state was more than \$2.1 billion between 1995 and 1999, creating nearly, \$50,000 new jobs. In 1999, the state's unemployment rate

"Our goal is to double the conomy and the number of jobs this coming year," said Manuel Ayala, international investment adviser for the state Secretariat of Economic Development. "And we hope president Fox will help us out."

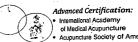
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Since Fox initiated a state technical university system in 1996, some 8,000 students have graduated with marketable skills. But in 1998, the latest year for which figures are available, illiteracy rates were still the ninth-flighest in the country and school attendance for children between ages 6 and 14 ranked 24th among the 32 states.

Malu Micher, a state legislator-from-the-opposition-Democratic Revolution Party, said wages have remained low in Guanajuato even as the economy grew. Micher said

deceiving, because seasonal agri-cultural workers and people who are underemployed are not included.

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Iran says missile test will be used to strengthen defense

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The state broadcast said the test was in line with Iran's "policy of strengthening its defense capability on the basis of the principle of deterrence." "This test is not in any way a threat to another country," it quoted an unidentified military source as saying.

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OPEC: Saudi Arabia has started pumping extra oil

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World in brief

Survivors of garbage dump

Survivors of garbage dump collapse to sue government MANILA. Philippines - Residents of a spanter community crushed by the collapse of a mountain of garbage at Manila's biggest dump said Saturday they will sue the government. At least 160 bodies are still missing under the tons of rain-soaked garbage that crushed min the shamtos garbage that crushed min the shamtos garbage that crushed ming the victims of their relativest-however, say 500, people remain unacconverse, say 500, people remain unacconverse will be supposed to the shamtos of the public little state of the shamtos of the shamtos decided Friday to file suit for damages, charging negli-

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Milosevic stirs fear of war

Yugoslav leader could be ready to push West again

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WASHINGTON – Since 1991,
Yugoslav President Slobodan
Milosevic has bedeviled the
United States and its NATO
alies, instigating four wars that
cost hundreds of thousands of
ities and endangered stability in
post-communist Eastern Europe.
Round Five may be looming.
A little more than a year after
NATO's airstrikes, the Serbian
strongman is testing the alliance
anew, this time in Montenegro, a
tinty, democratic republic that
remains of Yugoslavit and aneuvering
by Milosevic is raising fears that
he may try to oust Montenegro's
sroWest government, which has
threatened to secede. That could
ginte serious, unrest – possibly
dril war – that could spread into
troops are strugelling to keep in
Kosovo, a province of Serbia.
Such are the worries that
Russia, Milosevic's main foreign
sympathiser, joined the world's
leading industrial powers
frusday in chastising him. They
blamed him for increasing tensions by pushing through constitutional thanges July 6 that efficational thanges of the constitution of the constitution of the conmonth of the conmonth of the constitution of the conmonth of

once again put their credibility at stake.

The United States and the European Union have invested enormous political capital and tens of millions of dollars to keep Montenegro's cash-poor government afloat and build up its reformist president, Milo Djukanovic, as a model alternative to Milosevic.

NATO has troops in adjacent Kosovo and Bosnia, and it has warned Milosevic of "serious consequences" if he moves on Djukanovic. Should he do so, NATO would be under pressure to intervene.

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Milosevic) demonstrations in Serbia," said Nebojsa Medojevic, a pro-independence activist in Podgorica, the Montenegram of the Montenegram of the Montenegram of the Montenegram of the Milosevic Tensions are."
U.S. officials and other experts agree that even an upheaval short of civil war would be a devastating blow to the Western policy of trying to isolate Milosevic while bolstering his opponents.
U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Jukanovic on Thursday to reassure him of U.S. polical and economic support.

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Washington this year has pro-vided 560.5 million to Montenegro; an additional \$16.5 million is awaiting congressional approval. The EU has provided \$100 million since 1998.

Colombia: U.S. can forget testing fungus

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The colombian government says it has a intention of testing or even fur-

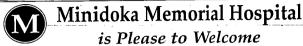
no intention of testing or even fur-ther studying a fungus promoted by the United-Nations and the United States as a potential "silver bullet" for killing coca plants. In an interview, environment minister Juan May said the U.S. State Department "told les" when it reported last week of Colombia had before ded dist the fungur before ded dist, whether to it we against cocaine-

producing plants.
"We will not accept the introduction of any foreign element,
which is what the have the contions of the plant of the contions." Maye told The "Associated
Press on Friday, adding that: We
have told them to forget it."

Mayr said a team of scientists
from the government, Bogot's
National University, and severalprestigious 'private' institutes
examined the plan presented several months ago under U.N. aus-

pices, and rejected it categorically.
They warned of possible mutations and adverse affects on people and the environment in the delicate Amazon basin, where most of Colombia's coca is grown.

mosr of Colombia's coca is grown.
Based on expert opinions, "I
think it makes no sense to permit
the entry of an external biological
agent that can have an adverse
affect on our ecosystems," said
Mayr, who has the authority to
reject the use of any herbicide
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Patients should always beware of the niracle cure.

So should the officials who run a

a careful review, and

a careful review, and an open one.
Leasing is a better option than simple selling off Magic Valley Regional - an ill-conceived, take-the-money-and-run idea floated by hospital officials a couple of years ago. That's not to suggest a lease arrangement is without risks, though.

lease arrangement is without risks, though.

Here's a quick map to a few pitfalls:

A lease isn't necessarily conducive to cost-effective health-care. A-lesse-could be tempted to wring as much-money as possible out of patients, in order to make its payment to the county while maximizing profits.

By the same token, a lease gives the county a financial stake in hospital operations – and no real incentive to act as the patient's advocate. If the county views Magic Valley Regional as the ATM that spits out money for sheriff's patrol cars and employee salaries, there's little reason for the county to-push for cost containment.

The county could easily grow dependent on lease money. The temporary nature of the lease; one of its key selling points, would require county uses the lease money to bankroll ongoing budget items – such as staff salaries – it can easily spend itself into trouble if a lease payment ever decreases.

The county could easily self-short benefital it shouldn't just settle for a So should the officials who run a rary nature of the lease, one of its key hospital.

The idea of leasing out Twin Falls County-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sounds like a fiscal elixir. It carries the promise of free money—payments to the county from the outfit that leases the hospital.

These things are never so impossibly simple, of course. A lease could work and it bears a closer look. But it demands a careful review, and a decision to be done at the

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the done at the ments at the flospic the public. If A lease would inevitably shift some of Magic Valley—to a health-care provider based in Boise. Salt Lake City or beyond. That's not necessarily a bad thing, but there are plenty of health-care companies more interested in profit than patients. No lease is better than a bad lease. Officials shouldn't just go into this process with open eyes. Open discussion is a must.

A lease is far too important a decision to be done at the exclusion of the

sion to be done at the exclusion of the public. It shouldn't be hashed out in

private.

A hospital lease would affect everyone who pays taxes in Twin Falls County, and everyone who goes to Magic Valley Regional Tor health care. That's a pretty broad constituency; officials need to make sure to hear from as wide a group as possible.



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Prescott doesn't deserve criticism

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The Times News editorial staff and a
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taken it upon themselves to pour venom
and hate into The Times News fortun in
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Prescott. This may come as a surprise, but there are many who do not agree with your impression of Commissioner - Prescott.

He was chosen by his peers to be a full-time county commissioner, taking time away from his family and personal business to serve the county in a multitude of roles. Countless hours on numerous boards, attending meetings nearly every evening of the week along with his daily activities as a full-time commissioner for relatively-little-money. The separate of the second will remeat be deficiently communicated to the commissioner for relatively-little-money. The separate was been and will remeate a dedicated public seventh will remeate a dedicated uniformed and thankless.

Roy, it my opinion, is not only a fine family man but cares greatly about the county he lives in and serves. His continuity vision of expanding business opportunities and prosperity to Jerome County and its citizens speaks volumes of his dedication to our ongoing growth professionally and personally. He exhibits a genuine concern for persons in all walks of life as proven continually through his service in a thankless political office and again recently by not lowering himself to the station of rebutting the slanderous assertions made regarding his service record and personal mortustons made by those of you who are less than informed regarding his total contribution of time and energy to the betterment of Jerome County.

I hold Roy Prescort the county in the surface and contribution of time and energy to the betterment of Jerome County.

community and to his family for allow-ing us to borrow their fine father and husband those many evenings and weekends during his time as a communi-

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shall miss you.
SCOTT HAUERT
Jerome

Is Ai Gore 'born again?'

Vice President Al Gore, the self-pro-fessed Guru of the Internet, says he is

"born again."

We know he is in favor of the ultimate form of child abuse, murdering babies before or during delivery. We know he is a supporter of homosexuality as a healthy, government-endorsed lifestyle We see by his writings, "Earth in the Balance," that he is far closer to pantheism than a saving faith in Jesus Christ. Is Al Gore "born again"? It must depend on what your definition of is, is. ROB THOMAS Hagerman

Does rancher deserve sympathy?

Does fancher deserve sympathy:
The front page (July 10) of The TimesNews featured a story to grab our
hearts: a ranching family was hoping to
preserve their way of life. They'd been
running eattle for a quarter of a century.
But now beef prices are down and the
environmental bureaucrats are nipping
stabulic healt.

at their heels.

But wait! That rancher's name is so familiar to me. Bert Brackett. Wasn't that the guy who got all that money from the Air Force, \$756,000 worth of cash and grazing leases in 1998? What happened? Did he spend it all? Why are we supposed to feel sorry for this guy?

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Why young Americans don't vote

wa weeks before the Republican National Convention is to open here, the new is all about the interactive demonstrations and the state of the new is all about the interactive demonstrations and the state of the state of the new is all about the interactive demonstrations and the state of the state of the new to the state of the new to the state of the new to the state of the state

Iding hard-core partisans to-vote than in-persuading the undecided to come aboard.

Of all the recalcitrants, the polls say, young Americans are the hardest to get. In 1996, when slightly less than half the eligible voters turned out, only a third of those between 18 and 24 cast ballots. In the midterm election of 1998, only one out Any number of the property of the control of the poly of the property of the many of the next generation is not vot-ting—and what might be done about it. Particularly vesting are the youths Ellen Shearer and Jack Doppelt called in their book, "Nonvoters: America's No-Shows,"



DAVID S. BRODER

the "doers" - young people who volunteer for civic projects but shun politics.

Erin Ashwell, a Harvard undergraduate, sent me a copy of a survey she and others did for the Institute of Politics last dom national which they question to the state of the

Overwheimingly, they said, community service will do far more to solve the problems facing the country than political rengagement.

They share their elder districts of government, of politics and especially of the influence of more they count of the influence of more they country they could be influence of more they country they could be influenced to the influence of the



GEORGE W. BUSH Texas Governor

education, violence, healthrane.
Another insight from all three of these studies and a survey done last year for the National Association of Secreturies of State: Young people think voting is serious business, and many of them lack confidence in their own ability to do it right. Many are unfamiliar with voting machines, and their own ability to do it right. Many are unfamiliar with voting machines, and their own ability of the programs like Kids Vote, which bring grade school and high school students to actual voting places for mock elections, help overcome that fear.

actual voting places for mock elections, help overcome that fear.

But, these studies say, young people often feel they don't know enough to vote. So part of Aspen's tip sheet say, "Make it easy for young adults to find out about the campaign and understand your positions. Web sites and campaign lier-ture should include detailed information on your background, specific stee positions and substantive according the studies of the studies o

David Broder is a Washington Post column

LETTER

Hold candidates accountable

The commissioners are appointing a citizens group to study the confined animal feeding operation problem. This same thing happened five years ago, and the committee was stacked with dairymen. This was wrong and never should have been allowed.

After practs from some committee

county.

While the county considered the new ordinance, the Idaho Rural Council formed a local chapter in Twin Falls. The

IRC supports sustainable agriculture, and many members are small family furmers and ranchers. Our chapter felt the most critical issue was CAFOs. We crafted an addendum to the county's proposal that was well-received by the public. It represented the best interests of everyone. It differentiated a CAFO by size, which also determined where it could be located depending on the surrounding area and number of residents. It had an enforcement plan and a way to pay for enforcement.

What we brought to the table was fair. It allowed for expansion, yet forced larger operators away from more populated rural areas. The number of houses of the square mile and number of houses square mile and number of where. If an operation was considered where, If an operation would move further out to a less populated area. The county LCO proposal catered

to the industry to the detriment of the general public welfare, which is why you have such public outcry today and the reluctant admission from commissioners that the current LCO is flawed.

I share this past history for a public because it is a support of a public because it is a public because it is

accountable.
BOB REDFERN
Federal Way, Wash.

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Story about founders actually flounders

s the story goes, five men who signed the Declaration of Independence were charged with treason, tortured by British troops and ultimately killed. Nine other of the Spigners "fought and died from wounds or the hardship" of the Palestrianary War.

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One signer, Thomas McKean, palriotically served in the Continental Congress without pay while in hiding from the British troops relentlessly trailing him and his family. The British seized his fortune, and he died impoverished, with his sons bekging neighbors to help pay for his funer-sished, with his sons bekging neighbors to help pay for his funer-sished, with his sons bekging neighbors to help pay for his funer-sished, with his sons bekging neighbors to help pay for his funer-sished, with his sons bekging neighbors to help pay for his funer-sished, with sonies when language his consession of his payment of his sonies with his sons bekging neighbors to help and help

contributed to the suspension of a prominent Boston Globe commist.

In created story is that five signeral were captured, but none for reasons, and all were eventually reliased. Only two, it appears, were wounded in action, and none died of war wounds. As for McKean, well, the Pennsylvania Historical Society confirms that he became the state's second sorternor and died a wealthy man in 1817.

The tale dates back at least five decades. James Elbrecht of Schenectudy, N.Y., whose Signer's Index Web site provides the most thorough account of the myth's history, traces it back at least as far as 1956, when Harvey published it in his book, "The Rest of the Story." Its popularity led Harvey to reprint the tale on its own in 1975 in a pamplet called "Our Lives, Our Fortunes, Our Sacred Honor." Lingbaggir's father wrote a similar, especially engaging

similar, especially engaging essay that his son touts regularly

DAVID DALEY

on July Fourth. That essay has been reprinted by the Daughters of the American Revolution and oben in Amition Revolution andappears a Limbaugh's official
Web site, RainLimbaugh cofficial
Web site, RainLimbaugh com,
Intuit and inspired Harvey.
Harvey's office didn't return
calls seeking comment.)
Those we accounts, and all
their errors, have been magnified and plagiarized over the
years, but never as they have in
the past 10 days.
"This year I've read copies of
the e-mail on over 200 Rootsweb
lists," Elbrecht said.
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the e-mail on over 200 Rootsweb lists," Elbrecht said.

"Twe personally seen-at-least-eight variations of the story, said Walter Tucker Jr., editor of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution's newsletter.

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whose MSNBC column borrows liberally from the e-mail. The most egregious example looks like this:

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the Connecticut Society for the
Sons of the American
Revolution: "Carter Braxton of
Virginia, a wealthy planter and
rader, saw his ships swept from
the seas by the British navy. He
sold his home and properties to
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From North's column: "Carter
Braxton; a wealthy trader from
Virginia, saw his armado of trading vessels swept from the seas
in battle and the sease in battle sin the sease
in battle of pay his debts, he
sold all that he owned and died
in rags in 1797."
One Ohio politician, Lynn
Olman, cidn't do any better, simply printing, under his name, the
entire e-mail in his weekly news

mention that the Hawed e-main was the impetus for the columnidea.
Indeed, the actual authorship is as murky as could be.
Elbrecht, who traced the essay as far back as Harvey, has been bird-dogging journalists and columnists who repetules original author. Instead, he's been led through circles of filmed - history books.
He Irist became Interested in the essay in 1998, when he received the e-mail on a genealog list, and then discovered another essay debunking it by professor Brooke Harlowe on the Web site of the Connecticut.
Society for the Sons of the ...

can be found at www.ctssur.org/arricles.)
And now email just makes it that much easier for stories to spread that much laster.
"It's like the telephone tree game," Tucker said. "You're a kid in school, and you pass a sen

tence down the inc, and by the time it gets to the end, it's vastly different.

Elbrecht, however, notes that attack the incention of the ince

David Daley is a Hartford Courant columnist.

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Sunday, July 16, 2000

Why are you watching 'Survivor?'

When we were sophomores, Russell Maccorey nearly got kicked out of Highland High School for peeking into the girls' locker room. Never mind that it was a victimless crime - Russell stood, in the breezeway and was busted while trying to crane his neek around a cinderblock partition: It was a big deal at the time.

His parents was a big deal of the time. He come to the control of the control of

"Survivor?"
The French have a word for this, as they do for most human folly, "Voyeur" means "he who sees," and that pretty much describes



"Survivor" isn' libra viewers a pop interesting sociology experiment: see the dwindling in 25 milling in 25 millin

do the absolute opposite of what came naturally.

Truth is, voyeurs always need to know how what they're watching is gonna turn out. That's why, like quantum theory in physics, a big enough TV audience invariably affects the reality of what's being observed.

served.
Oh, you should know that when he got old enough to be interested in girls, Uncle Danny always got to go to the movies without a chaperone.
No one left to watch him.

Steve Crump is the Times-News fea-

Skaters gather in Sun Valley for competition

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Seven-year-ald Sarah Armstrong took two short hops across the ice and then did a s-lo-w spiral, her pink pollad ot skating outfit fluter-ing in the breeze she created. The crowd entred in cheers. Well, in her imagination, at least. Actally, the Michelle Kwan-wannabe did receive a nice round of applause Saturday for her efforts at the Sun Valley Summer 2000 Championships.

—The-standing ovation will—come later, she says, when she's able to pair the skating skills of Tara Lipinsky with the singing talent of Shania Twain to be a singing skater who can show off one mean "shoot the duck" (skating lings for being able to hold your leg out in front of you while you skate on the other). The Scotty Hamiltons and Karrina Wits of tomerow are in Sun Valley this weekend at the championships. There are about 150 of them, ranging in age from 3 to adults. They come from as far away as Florida, New Jersey, Michigan, Colorado, Wyoning, California, Utah, Washington



Meilnda Gark, left, and Rory Grant, of Littleton, Cole., affix sequins to a skating outfit just before . Saturday's Sun Valley Summer 2000 figure skating champi

oy bring with them

And they put on quite a show—a little-giri-in-flapper costume-skating and jiggling to Gay '908 music, a little buy in a Russian peasant outfit skating to times from "Fiddler on the Ruof," another little girl dressed in Heidi costumes, her brands bouncing to the "Sound of Missic."

Music.
Others, barely a yard high, were dressed in their princess gowns, their hair stacked up on their heads like it was Prom Night.
Today, ice skaters of all ages will put on a showease exhibition the continue following heads in the continue following heads music.

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Making the list

County comes up with citizen panel to look at ordinance

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN PARIES—The county has chosen a citizens committee that will look at possible changes the county's livestock ordinance.

that will look at possible changes. The county Stressor, and honore. The panel is made up of seven people; two darly wine. Dave Gondalfo and Alvin Smattny, an bankie, jlack McCall, a member of the county's planning and soning commission. Libby Lacas, and two other residents, Jim DeKleinhaus and Ed Smith.

A lot of these people, and the property of the county of these people. The property of the property of the county of the property of the pr

able to work together. Brockman and:

"I think it's a list of people that can sit down at the table and come up with a reasonable end come up with a reasonable agreement between them." Ite said. "We don't think they have up political agenda and they can't have one because we have to come up with an ordinance that everyone can live with."

DeKleinhaus, who requested a morntorium on animal operations along with tellow resident Daye Mead last month, said he didn't know the other committee members yell enough to say if the mix will work or not.

"I think we're user going, to have to wait for the first few meetings to see if the committee and the rewrite will work," DeKleinhaus said he thinks several things must be added to the ordinance.

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and Oregon. Another 50 are from local figure skaring organiza-tions in Sun Valley and Boise. the top-notch coache across the United States.

OUT OF CONTROL =

involved in alcohol-felaed auto-mobile accidents.

"My friend in high school was killed-in-a-drauk driving acciden."
Auker said. "I think everybody should take the test at least once."

Times News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at 'jhuddy@magieval lep.com

Wendy Auker of Dietrich mows down a safety-cone-on-a-course at the Lincoin County Fair, that is, designed to simulate the effects of drunk driving. Auker were special goggles designed to simulate a blood alcohol level from .08 percent, the legal limit in Idaho, all the way up to .22 percent.

Fair-goers drive while 'tipsy' Sponsed-by-the-Regional Substance Abuse Authority, program organizers plan to take the course to Lincoin County schools, Ashton said. The course is also available to other counties, she said. Wendy Auker, mother of Mayda, also took the test and said she thinks it's valuable for both adults and children. "You see ir on television and you say 'Oh, it can't be that had,' but it is," Auker said. Auker said she has known per pe personally who have heen involved in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

By John T. Huddy

SHOSHONE - Under a clear blue sky, the golf cart plowed over the strategically placed orange street cones on the driving course at the Lincoln County Fair. But this was no regular driving course.

at the Lincoin County Fair.
But this was no regular driving course.

'I was all over the pluce,' said Inyear-old Mayda Auker after taking out almost all of the dozen or so cones on the course.' My equilibrium was so off.'

Auker was one of more than 175 children and adults who have taken the test since the fair opened on Thursday.

The drunk driving course is a first for the Lincoin County Fair. The course allows people to experience what it feels like drive under the influence of alcohol without the alcohol.

"This is an experiential activity," said Bev Ashton of the

Department of Juvenile Correction's 5th District. "We have learned-that-kids-learn-better-through experiential activities."
The course consists of a video about drinking and driving, followed by a set of tests, including the more well-known "wall-known "wall-known "wall-known "stage-to-the-nose" tests.
But there's a catch.

catch.

Test-takers
have to put on a
pair of goggles
designed to

designed to simulater simulate an alcohol impairment rate from .08 percent, the legal limit in Idaho, all the way up to .22 percent.

Drivers hopped behind the wheel of a golf cart with Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick sitting shotgun.

Drivers then put the pedal to

the metal and tried their best to stay on the course without knocking over the course. "We had two guys that only took out about two cones a piece," Southwick said. Most people averaged at least 10 cone knock-downs, howev-

er.
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you say "Oh, it can't be that bead, 'Inti is.'

- Wendy Auker on simulated drunk driving wick said. "The impairment is surtely visual."

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Thirty fast to boost Hispanics' wages

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

RUPERT - Many of the Christians who came to St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert on Friday had been fast-

Rupert on Friday had been fasting.

The purpose of the fast wasspiritual, even if the issue
behind it was political.

About 30 people from MiniCassia took turns fasting this
veck in peaceful support of
futude farm laborers in Idaho's
minimum gae laws.

But the stated was not political, said Gloria Lara, a former
farm worker and the local treasurvey for the state of the same of the lawn of St. Nicholas Church.

"It's our hope the Lord will
help us get these things done,"
said Lara, who fasted last Sunday.

Since last Sunday, five people at a time have been fasting a full 24 hours. The fast ended with a 6 pm. service at St. Nicholas for those who had fasted and for their supporters "to thank the Lord that we could be fasting, said Lucille Silvaz.

The fasting is going on statewide, said Adan Ramirez, state chairman of the Idaho Community 'Action Network which spearheaded the fast. The Idaho Women's Network, United Vision for Idaho, Legal Aid and the AFL-CIO are also supporting the statewide fast.

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workers are already paid the minimum \$5.15 an hour and regive reductant to requite require to implayers who don't paid to make you have been as to be recent of firm who was to be recent of firm workers are not been spread to be a superior of farm workers and their supporters in March, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee voted to create an interim legislative committee to study the workers and licensing farm labor contractors.

That commattee will take comments July 27 in Burley, Ramirez, said he wants both farm workers and farm owners to express their opinions on the minimum wage fast their paid take comments of the said farm owners to express their opinions on the minimum wage issue.



ria Lara, a former farm worker and the local treasurer for Idaho Community Gloria Lara, a former farm worker and the local to the week at the St. Nicholas Action Network, was one of 30 people to fast this week at the St. Nicholas Cathelic Church in Rupert. Lara and Jessle Johnson, background, support the inclusion of farm workers into Idaho's minimum wage laws.

New look at Old West: Carriage rides give visitors different view of Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - People are taking a trip back in time to the Old West by taking free carriage rides through the streets of Jackpot.

Pat Cantrell, general manager of West Star Resort, said the resort offered the rides on the Fourth of July and they were so popular, the resort decided to continue offering the rides on Wednesdays through the end of the summer.

the summer.
"The phone rang off the wall,"
Cantrell said. "We had 30 or 40
calls that night."
The resort is also using the car-

riage as its shuttle service: Jackpot tourists and residents ATV rider finds

ex-mayor's body

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A former Midvale mayor who left a retirement home for a walk was found dead in St. George. Charles "Chie" Clayton, 78, was last seen July 2-at the Beehive Home in St. George. His body was discouding a retirement of the control of the contr

Jorgensen and de Jorgensen and de Jorgensen and de Jorgensen and where he normally walks," Medical Examiner Don Reid and "There was no evidence of foul play."
Clayton suffered from dementia and was vulnerable to getting lost away from the retirement home.

Get a free ride

Tree carriage rides are evallable from 2 p.m. to sundown
Wednesdays In Jackpot.
People can board the carriage st
the West Star Resort or flag down People can count use the West Star Resort or flag of the other.

Barbeciuse are held at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the West Star Resort perking jot. The barbec \$4.95 per person.

alike said they enjoy the rides.
"It makes you slow down and get a different view of Jackpot," said Jackpot Tourism representative Terry Dunn. "It is an Old West experience."
Bob-and-Julio Groves-of. Elko. are the owners of the carriage

and Percheron horses Nick and King which were pulling the car-riage last Wednesday. The couple owns 14 horses in all, including four Belgians, which they've had from colts and trained themselves. They say the horses are part of their

say the horses are part of their family.

"Really, they are just like our kids, but they mind a lot better." Boh Groves said.

For \$4.95, people can also enjoy an outdoor barbecue on Wednesdays. The barbecue includes choice of rib-eye steak, hamburger, or hot dog along with side dishes.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at-775-755-3351.

School to get walking trail,

exercise stations with grant

GOODING - Gooding Recrea-tion District manager. Kent Seifert told Gooding School Board members Tuesday the dis-trict had been awarded a \$33,000 Century 21 grant.

Century 21 grant.
The grant will be used to build a fitness walking trail. The 1,200-yard trail will take about three

years to complete.

The first phase of the project will include lawn excavation and will include lawn excavation and putting down compressed gran-ite. The second phase will in-clude construction of benches and stations where people can do push-ups, pull-ups and other exercises. The third phase of the project will add shade trees and possibly rerock the trail. "The needs for this are great," Seifert said.

Siler said.

Other School Board business:

School Board member Craig
Muchow was rown to heartfelt
thow was rown to heartfelt
den bers for more than a decade
of serving the children and community of Gooding.

Cathy Thompson was appointed board telerk and treasurer.
New board member Doyle Rogers
was sworn in. The board will
choose a chairman and vice chairman at the next board meeting.

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and Ada Vogel of Jerome

Released Hector Vasquez-Vargas of Jerome. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

.. Admitted Utina Lefler and Ted Matney, both of Twin Falls;

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vices.—The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be made in Al's name to Camp Rainbow Gold, c/o Wost Magic Recreation Club, P.O. Box 14, Shoshone, ID 83352.

HEYBURN





Alvin G. Puckett

Aivin George Puckett, 84, of kimberly, passed away July 13, 2000, at his Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and Medical Center in Twin Falls How was born Morth 13, 1916, in July 13, 2000, at his Magic Valley Regional Household on Burley, Idaho, in 1937, where he married Vivian Kidd in 1939. They were later divorced in 1962, He married Vivian Kidd in 1939. They were later divorced in 1962, He married Vivian Kidd in 1939. They were later divorced in 1962, He married Mindle Market 1962, He married Mindle Market 1963, and 1974, he was a good called the Market 1974, he was a good called the mechanical lihs lile, working for Union Motors and Yourle Motor Con-ratinging 10328.

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Jackpot Airport to close for seal coating

JACKPOT, Nev.—The airport is going to be closed for a few days-to get a seal coating and a fresh splash of paint.
Public Works Supervisor Ed Ellis told the city Advisory Board on Thursday that the airport will be closed July 24 through July 28

he closed July 24 through July 28.

Also Thursday, the city was asked for help with a study on the city's day care needs. Frank Maggiore, employee development manager at Cactus Petes, asked the Advisory Board for the city's help with a feasibility study to see if there is a need for a day care center. He said NUVision Fundamentals Childcare Corporation would do the study and help set up the center if the study-shows-the-city-is-in-need-of-day care services. "Cactus Petes would pay half of the \$8,000 bill for the study." If it is feasible to do it, it would be a great benefit for our employees and the community, said Cactus Petes General Manager Dave Albrecht.

In other action Thursday, Jackpet Tourism representation.

Highway could bury much of wetlands

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The leading route for the Legacy Highway would bury 114 acres of Great Salt Lake wetlands, according to a long-awaited environmental study by the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps final environment impact statement says the state would compensate by protecting another 1,251.ncres.of. wetlands. in a nature proserve.

SERVICES

Richard H. Dunn of Albion, memorial service at 2 pm. roday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chaped. John Daryl Manning of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert and Heyburn, rosary at 7 pm. today and memorial funeral Mass at 11 am. Monday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Calvin "Deno" Jensen of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Cometery, Friends may call from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Michael Geme Kechter of Burley, service at 11 am. Monday at 11

Mae J. Drake of Kennewick,
Wash, and former of cooking,
gravesture street minod canfer yill conding (Demaray's
Gooding Chapel).
Elizabeth Hendry Neyman of
Halley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday
at the Hailey LDS Church, Friends
may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at
the Wood River Chapel in Haileyand one hour before the service on
Tuesday at the church.
Dana James Freeman of Bellevue, graveside service at 1 p.m.
Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery
(Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH -NOTICES

William Specht
HEYBURN – William Specht,
59, of Heyburn and formerly of
Buhl, died Friday, July 14, 2000,
at the Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Robert L. Daniel

TWIN FALLS - Robert Lee Daniel, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sat-urday, July 15, 2000, a this home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's. Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Arthur W. Craft

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TWIN FALLS - Arthur "Art"
William Craft, 82, of Twin Falls,
died Saturday, July 15, 2000, at
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Note the change --

he Jackpot Advisory Board has changed its meeting day. The board now meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursdey of each month.

\$22,000 in grant funds for Jackpot brochures, web page designs and magazine advertis-ing Jackpot Tourism is now designing a new brochure pro-moting the city.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at 775-755-2351.

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Aryan World Congress is calmer in 2000

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - This "Aweekend's Aryan World "Congress is much quieter than "I say year's gathering, which draw "Crowds of protesters be that the Aryan world in the Aryan world in the Aryan Aryan Handler Supremacists, faces a trial next month-against a-lawyer-seeking to bankrupt it.

In any event, a man who abswered the phone Saturday at Aryan Nations headquarters said a rumored Saturday rally at a local park would not occur. That means the three-day gathering that got under way Friday will be held only on private property - the group compound near Higden Lake.

Jast year, a park rally turned

Hayden Lake.
Last year, a park rally turned
fito an angry confrontation
fetween Aryans and anti-racists.
There were a number of fights,

Speakers this year include

Projects

aid a very dirty river

TMPERIAL, Calif. (AP) The New River is known as
one of the nation's dirtiest, an90-mile drain that catches raw
sewage and industrial waste
from the Mexican border city
of Mexicali and mixes it with
agricultural runoff from the
irrigated fields of the Imperial
Valley.

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But after years of handwringing and bad publicity, the New River is getting the kind of attention this summer, that could end its notoriety.

A federally financed project to create artificial wetlands that would cleanse millions of gallons of river water is nearing completion and the Using Mexican government last mention of the completion of the Mexical in the combination of the Mexical in the Mexical in

August B, Kreis III = a leader of the Posse Comitatus, a violence-preaching antispoverimment sect who, Onted 35-year-gald Aryan, Nations founder Richard Butler in greeting early arrivals and at a news conference.

Butler, who said he expected 100 people to attend this week-end's congress, delivered the same anti-lew, anti-black message he serves up every year.

same anti-jew, anti-black mes-sage he serves up every year. Kreis, 45, of Ulysses, Pa., told reporters he joined Aryan Nations a week ago and plans to be Web master for the group's Internet site.

be Web master for the group's Internet site.
"Wake up, you white men," Kreis says on his Posse Comitatus Web site. "There's a bloody war to be fought, and it will be racial, religious and ideological." Butter said he is looking to the Internet to spread the "Aryan "Yeard" plant the seeds." for continuation of the white, race, he

said, seated at a table draped with a German war flag held in place by a Bible and a copy of Adol/Illifers' Meln Kampf.

Posse Comitatus members consider themselves the armed, white Christian arm of the local sheriff. Butler was an active member when he moved to morthern Idaho in the mid-1970s from California.

The Southern Poverty Law Center – the organization suing the Aryan Nations – says posse leaders. Kreis and James Wickstrom recently Borffled fugitive Eric Robert Rudolph, wanted by the BBI for bombings at the Atlanta Olympics and at abortion clinics.

The center, based in Montgomers, Ala. is suing Butler's group on the Bright of the Montgomers, Ala. is suing Butler's group on the Bright of the Aryan Alama, who say Butler Glowers Chased and Tiped stons at them.

chased and fired shots at them outside the compound a few days

before the 1998 gathering. Two of the men involved have been con-victed of criminal charges, and a third man remains a large. The trial on the lawsuit, which

The trial on the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified monetary damages, is scheduled to helph Aug. 28 before 1st District Judges. Conter attorns hepd victories. As went manufactured by the seeks went and the seeks went as the seeks we the seeks we thad the seeks we the seeks we the seeks we the seeks we the seeks

know it is going to come out of their pocketbooks."

Royal family wants princess bride back

It doesn't mention husband, formerly of TF

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) Relatives of a Bahraini princess
who eloped to the United States
with an U.S. Marinbe want the
teen-ager to return, saying they
are prepared to forgive her transgression, a government official
said Saturds,
"Her family loves her and is
really hoping that she will return
home," an Information Ministry
official said of Mariam Al'
Khalifa, 19, "She made a mistake
and they are willing to forgive

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Mailla, 12. Sue made a masses and they are willing to forgive her? The official refused to comment when asked whether Al Khalifa's husband, Pfc, Jason Johnson discroud-the welcome—Johnson gradinared from twin-Falls High School in 1994. His parents now reside in Las Vegas. Bahrain royalty rarely marry outside the family circle. They also belong to Islam's main-stream Sunni sect. Islam forbids—Muslim-women-to-marry-non-Muslim men, though Muslim men an marry outside their faith.

Al Khalifa met Johnson, who is not a Muslim, last year at a mall in the Bahraini capital of

band, formerly of TF

Manama, where the 25-year-old
Marine was assigned to a security
unit. As his deployment was ending late last year, he forged U.S.
military documents used by Al
Ralifa to fly to the United Statesof a commercial airplane.
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Johnson from lance corporal juprivate first class and assigned
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interior in Las Vegas, live on the
Camp Pendleton military base,
north of San Diego.
The U.S. State Department
wants Al Khalifa deported. She
has-requested-acylum,-saing-shewould face persecution for marying a non-Muslim if she returns
to Baltrain. She is to appear at an
imagration bearing Mondey.
The Information Ministry officlassid Al Rhalifa would not be
harmed.
Hiffa-fina-won-support.
Tom U.S. Sen. Barbara Bower, a
California Democrat, who urged
U.S. immigration officials in a letter Thur-Sday to allow her to
remain in the country.

Study shows high lead levels

BOISE (AP) – Lead levels exceeded U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development residential standards in eight of 103 samples taken last month from areas that could be accessible to students. Walley schepts and the state of the state of

basis, contaminants which pose a health risk are continuing to enter the premises," the Boise lawyer wrote Friday, on behalf of Idaho Schools for Frual Educational Opportunity; in asking 4th District Judge Deborah Baji for a hearing on the text

results.

However, Huntley acknowledged it appeared lead levels were low enough that the problems could be addressed "at moderate cost," and that with continuing cleanup and diligent monitoring the schools should be safe.

City to issue cards for medical marijuana use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With

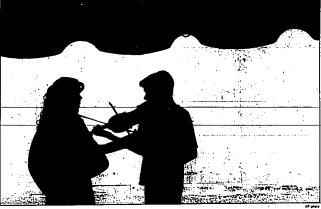
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – With S2S and a doctor's note, sick people can get an official city ID card entitling them to use medicinal marijuana, San Francisco's district autorney proudly announced Friday.

"This represents another stone in the foundation we're building to make people recognize that cannabis is a legitimate medicinal agent," Terence Halliana said. "I'm not really worried we won't be able to work things out with the federal government."

avoid local prosecution if caught possessing the drug. It's modeled on programs in Mendocino County and Arcata, Calif., that also pose a direct challenge to federal law.

federal law.
Californians legalized medical Californians legalized medical marijuana-by approving Propusition 215 in 1996, but the neasure has been entangled in legal disputes ever since. Health department officials said their ID card program would not have heen possible without the influence of Hullinan, who calls himself "America's most progressive district attorney."

- Tuning up -



Seth Mattison, right, and his sister, Bethany Mattison, warm up for the Fiddle Festival Friday at the Canyon County Fair

President signs bill to give Los Alamos residents relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ident-Clinton-signed a bill last week to spend 5661 million compensating governments, business es and individuals for a devastating New Mexico wildfire set by the National Park Service.

The law sets up a \$500 million fund to compensate fire victims in and around the city of Los

Alamos, where more than 200

Alamos, where more than 200
Indees burnel Emergency Management Agency has 45 days to get the compensation program up and running.

"It is now incumbent on FEMA to act promptly and begin making right what went so wrong at

ment in May," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-NM.
The fire compensation is part of an \$11.2 billion emergency spending bill that also includes funding for fighting drugs in Colombia and peacekeeping in Kosovo. Congress passed the measure just before leaving for the Independence Day recess.

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alifornia. Evanually, with what Evanually, with what red doing and what they're doing well clean up a lot of the problems with this river, and Leon Lesicka, a lifelong Imperial Valley resident and Tairman of a task force that is coordinating river cleanup projects. East_

antiqued from B1 "Lara came out of church Friday
porting a button of the 1960s
American labor leader Cesar
Chavez. Known for his commitment to non-violent, organized
apposition to labor laws, Chavez is the model for the Idaho Community Action Network's week-long fast. Ramirez, for one, wants to resolve the issue with dialogue, not with force. "We're not having a fast to hope the farmers go broke,"

in the county, a move that will give the citizens committee time to form and rewrite the ordinance. "I had been opposed to morato-tiums in the past, simply because I didn't know what to do with a moratorium in place." Brockman said. "But when Gary (Grind-staff) came up with the idea to revisit the ordinance, it all made sense."

DeKleinhans said three months

Ramirez said. "We hope every-one will come out as a winner."

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should be enough time for the committee to get its job done.
"I would hope the committee would come up with a draft proposal within thirty days," DeKleinhans said. "I don't see into proposal within the said."

ny reason that it can't be done."

Panel

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I think we have to do every-hing we can in the code to make we we are protecting the croundwater and do everything we can to climinate odors." he jaid. "That should be the goal of the ordinance. It should protect the county and the duirymen." The county commissioner Secrity limpsed a three-month-peratorium on animal operations

Skating Continued from B1-

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showtunes and other popular music. They and their families invest heavily in their Olympic dreams – physically, emocionally and financially.

Edna Chang-Grant, who spent part of Saturday afternoon picking up sequins with tweezers and dipping them into fabric glue to a fix them in the r11-year-old daughter Rory Grant's skating outfit, knows that only too well.

Chang-Grant, a computer software manager from Littleton, Colo, said she and her husband spend \$56,000 a year to have their Is-year-old daughter Tayor Grant as deep man promiships like San Valley's.

That includes a month-long skating camp at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., every summer and between five and seven competitions each year for the girls.

The San Valley championships thee, costs \$1,000 for Mom and

girls to fly to, another couple hundred to stay at for a week, \$100 for ice time and \$150 entry fee. Oh, and there's that matter of \$500 to pay the coach's airfare, hotel and food bills – and that fee is split between several fami-

force and food units - and chailes.

"I put my daughters in a learn-to-skate program and next thing-to-skate program and help of the Olympic or professional level, it's worth it, though. Competitive figure skaters become incredibly disciplined and most are very good students because they learn to prioritize.
"I have to work full-time so that we can afford for them to do this, and they skate before school, during lunch, after school, during lunch, after school, during lunch, after school for this, I might end up paying for this, I might end up paying for a-psychiatrist. or a drug rehabilitation program or something else. tation program or something else. This keeps them out of trouble."

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One of the perks of the Sun Valley championship is that the kids get to rub shoulders with some of the top figure skaters in the world. This year it was 1998 Olympic gold medalist lift a Kulik, who headlined Sun Valley's Ice Show Saturday night. Kulik and others wowed the kids during an Sun Yalley's top the should be shown to the kids during an Mine year-old Aaryn Smith, of Littleton, Colo., lined up afterwards to get autographs of all the skaters named in Scott Hamilton's book, "Landing It." "Awesome," she said as she watched Kulik and the others perform some stunning ic work. "She's working hard on her double axed and triple salchow and getting to see these skaters just added motivation," said Aaryn's mother. Aleas Smith.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Lab prepares for major wildfire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - First

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — First there was Los Alamos, where a trunaway presented scoreded 30 percent of the New Mexico laboratory's land and destroyed historic buildings where the first atomic bomb was built.

Three weeks later, Hanford burned, A car wreck sparked a blaze in Washington state that swept across one of the most consultance of the same state of t

probable.

"We know it's going to happen, whether it's the public or a lightning strike," said Rod Taft, deputy director of infrastructure management for the Department of Energy in Idaho. "The DOE didn't need the disaster at Los

Alamos or Hanford to tell us we need to be prepared. We've been

Alamos or Hanford to tell us we need to be prepared. We've been prepared for many years.

There have been 42 range fires at the INEEL in the last six years. They were started by lightning, shown rubber tires rolling into dry sagebrush and one driver who set oily rags in the back of his truck on fire with a eigarette. The major ones have considered and the start of the property of

house radioactive or chemical waste.

This year, site workers are following the same procedures that have been in place for the past eight years to reduce the threat of wildland fires. They move would not provide the past said for being a discount of the past was 10 feet on the past of the pas

They also keep 21 fireflighters on duty and six bulldozers on traiters, ready, to be dispatched. The site is equipped with four wildland fireflighting engines that spray foam, which sites to plants and is a more effective suppressant than water.

Officials say, they are confident, they have the fireflighting staff, training and state-of-the-art equipment to protect sensitive buildings and areas at the site, as they always have.

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And unlike Hanford or Los Alamos, the INEEL lacks any widespread areas of contaminated vegetation. The health risks from releases during a fire should not be preat enough to endanger the public. Taft said.

"The concern would be the freelighters," he said, the areas of contamination are known, "and we don't put them downwind."

Eastern Oregon and Central Idaho fires blow smoke into Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Residents in several Magic Valley counties woke up Saturday to smoke-filled-kies caused by wildfires in central Idaho and castern Oregon. Dispatchers in Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine and Cassia counties got namerous calls from residents Saturday morning complaining about the smoke. "A" for of people thought that we had fires in our area," said Rob Vawser of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. "We had to tell them that we don't have any going on' in this area at all."
One fire, rating in eastern. Oregon near-the-div-of-Ontario, has already charred about 70,000

Oregon near the city of Ontario, has already charred about 70,000 acres in 12 hours, the Associated Press reported Saturday. No residents were evacuated,

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but emergency shelters were opened in Ontario and Weiser, Idaho, the AP reported. Several other wildfires also raced through Idaho. Homeowners were evacuated from an area five miles north of Salmon as finefighters fought two wildfires in heavy timber. The Clear Creek fire, caused by lightening and discovered Monday, grew from 1,000 to 5,000 acres by Friday, the Bureau of Land Management reported. The Fenster Fire, near the Diamond Creek drainage about five to seven miles north of Salmon, charred about 200 acres as of Friday evening.

Vauver said about 25 to 30 people called SIRCOMM to report the heavy smoke Saturday morning. He said some wanted to know if they should evacuate or put sprinklers on their homes. He said people's reactions' were more of disbelief than surprise when learning where the fires actually were.

"They said 'No it can't be, impossible," Vawser said.
By late Saturday, only a hare

impossible," Vawser said. By late Saturday, only a haze remained over the Magic Valley.

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Murtaugh mulls options for police protection

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Marshall Carl Toupin officially retired this month. The City Council on Wed-nesday heard options for police protection from Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Capt. Bill Hall of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Office:
Tousley suggested a contract between the city and the school district os have an officer which would cost about \$2,000 per month plus another 30 percent for benefits. Tousley said his office-could absorb some of the startup costs.

required by law to hire a police officer.

required by law to nire a poince officer.
"Incorporated means a right' to have a police department, but it is not a requirement," he said. Another option would be to hire an enforcement officer who could enforce ordinances but would not have to be certified by the P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards and Training). Academy. Twin Falls County, would help with traffic control and with more serious offenses, Tousley said.
"We've already been respond-

"We've already been respond-ing to calls of emergency here for

years," he said.

Hall pointed out that Murtaugh didn't have a high crime rate with 27 reports made by Twin

Falls County in 1999 and 9 reports made so far this year. Other City Council business:

• Resident Dave Christensen said city officials had harassed him unfairly for having numerous vehicles on-his property and across the street from his home.

• Resident Richard Mitchell expressed concerns about the inability of residents to get water shares from the canal company because the ditch running through the city needed to be cleaned out the city needed to be cleaned out and repaired. He also said areas of the city were not being watered and needed attention.

Times/News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaigh at 432:5334.

startup costs. Tousley said the city is not Cook softens talk of running a write-in bid in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It uppears Rep. Merrill Cook is now finished in Utah's 2nd District

District.
Cook has backed off from talk
of running a write-in campaign to
retain his seat, saying Thursday
he is setting his sights on a possihle hid for Utah Republican
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"I think the party is too much controlled by the powerful and not the people." Cook told KSL radio Thursday. "I'm only look-ing at (the chairman bid) from the standpoint of creating a bet-

ter party."
— Gurrent-party-chairman-Rob Bishop is not seeking reelection when Republican delegates choose their chairman early next summer.

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technologies to dispose of leaky-chemical weapons, the Oregon Environmental Quality Commis-sion on Friday-denied a petition-to-revoke the Army's permits for an, incinerator to destroy deadly stockpiles, at. the. Umatilla Chemical Depot.

Chemical Depot.

Having discussed the issue in an all-day session last May, the commission moved quickly and voted 5-0 at its monthly meeting

to deny the petition brought by incinerator opponents to revoke permits issued in 1997.

"We see this as a major milestone," and Wayne C. Thomas, administrator of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality's Chemical Demilitarization Program, "We will continue forward getting this facility constructed and built correctly to eliminate the stockpile out there."

"The longer we wait, the more

mstable those rockets become."
Thomas said. "Our analysis and
the Army analysis is that continthe drisk of storage is greater than
the risk of disposal using incineration as a technology."
The vote was a foregone conclusion after the commission was
unswayed by presentations last
May by groups fearful incineration would endanger the public
by releasing harmful chemicals
into the air. The Sierra Club and
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commission to adopt new technologies being developed to dis-pose of a nerve and, mostard-ments of a nerve and, mostard-ments of the nerve and a new technologies.

"The alternative technologies, on our view are many years in the future on this scale," commission chair Melituda Eden said Thursday, "According to the law, our job at the time we made the decision to grant permits was to determine the best available technology at that time."

Babbitt plans to recommend another Arizona monument

PAGE, Ariz, (AP) - Interior Secretars/Fruce-Babbir rold-community leaders be will rec-ommend President Clinton desig-nate a 280,000-acre national mon-ument centered on Paria Canyon in northern Arizona.

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"It is an amazing place,"
Babbit told representatives of the Page Chamber; of Commerce at the Glen Canyon Dam on Friday, "It is saturated with histo-

border are federal lands that afready receive protection as des-ignated wilderness.

The monument's boundaries would take in land north of U.S. Highway 89A, including House Rock Valley and part of the Vermilion Chifs.

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Methodists elect second, final bishop

Final bishop

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - United Methodists elected the Rev. Warner - H.- Brown - Jr. - of Bakersfield, Calif., a bishop at the Ednomination's Western Utrisdictional Conference. - Brown, SJ. has served as senior bastor of First United Methodist Church of Bakersfield since 1998. He was elected Friday.

Brown was the second and final bishop elected during the conference. Thursday, delegates elected the Rev. Beverly Shamana, of Eagle Rock, Calif., the second-black woman bishop in the church Brown is also black. On the Western Lucketton What God's family looks like," Rrown told a roomful of cheering delegates and observers.

Lafer at a news conference, From said, "We have shown that God's family looks like," Rrown could make the conference of the confere

Student who rigged votes agrees to plea bargin

GGDEN, Utah (AP) – A Weber State University student charged with rigging an online election to make himself student-body president has entered a plea bargaintain that includes helping prosecutors find his accomplices. Androw Shafer, 27, faced five counts of second-degree felony communications fraud in the April 2, 1999 voting scam and was et to go to rial next week. But his attorney Gey Gale, struck as State of the county of the state of the s

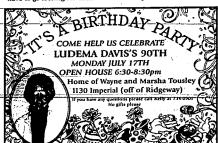
accomplices.

"We're expecting them to come
in voluntarily," said Deputy
Weber County Attorney and prosecutor Camille Neider. "If we
have to go looking for them we

won't be as reasonable as we would if they come forward." It was not immediately clear how many accomplices Shafer

-had-nawy decided that it is unusual to dismiss five felony charges in a plea bargain. "The university, the victims in this case, is not out for blood or getting jail time for a lot of people," she said. Shafer pleaded guilty to a single count of criminal mischief, a class A misdemeanor, last week and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service by 2nd District.

and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service by 2nd District. Judge Parley Baldwin. He is on probation for a year and can be brought back before the judge and sentenced to up to a year in jail if he fails to cooper-ate with prosecutors.



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Ore.

Darrell Payne of Nampa is charged with the abduction and murder of Samantha Maher of Boise on July 6. He also is sus-

pected in the rape of a 39-yearold Boise woman at an apartment complex on June 3 and the
sexual assault of two 14-year-oldgirls June 5 and the
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Friday, Jeff Brown of the governor's legal department said.
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Payne to be triansported to Iduho, an Ada County sheriff's warrants and extradition department spokeswoman said.—
Payne is being held as a fusiive-from-justice-in-the-lane County Jail in Oregon. He will be charged with first-degree murder when he is extradited to Boise.





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Medicine Wheel to fulfill one's life"
On this mountain range rising 10,000 feet above the sea, the Medicine Wheel stands as a testament to-what American Indians. hold sacred. It is where Earth meets sky, where the secular and the ethereal converge. According legend, Nez Perce Chief Joseph fasted at the Wheel after his people fled the US. Army. Crow Chief Red Plume received medicine and feathers here to protect his people from harm.
Today, more than 80 tribes make the 1.25-mile trek to the Wheel to hee their colorful bundles around the fence and pray for loved ones, for wisdom, for strength.
"The Medicine Wheel," explains. Crow elder John Hill, "is a chapel in the wilderness."
The chapel was deserted on a

in the wilderness.

The chapel was deserted on a recent cold afternoon - silent, but for the wind and an occasional bird. Through the clouds, the view stretched for miles across snow-capped pines and valleys of wild-flowers.

There was no sign of the struggleover this and dozens of other
Indian religious sites across the
country. There was only serently.
Once hailed as a model for how
federal land managers and Indians
can work together to protect
sarced Indian sites, the Medicine
Wheel-has become a battleground
in a fight over how to balance traditional Indian religion with modern
interests such as logging, miningand tourism. It is a fight, Indians

believe, fueled by the ignorance of a society that places the almighty dollar above the Almight of the work of the form of the

Ernie Schmidt. "Inat's why where."
And that's why Schmidt and Harding are worried.
In 1985, that seest Service agreement plan that are added 264,000 acres of land in the Bighorn for logging. Eour years, ago, the agency amended the plan to create an 18,000 acre "area of consultation" around the Medicine Wheel. The policy requires the Forest Service to consult with Indians about any activity within the zone that might harm the splritual value of the wheel, including logging.

rual value of the wheel, including logging.

—The-battle-over-sacred-sites dates back more than a century, when the government forced Indians onto reservations and ordered them to abandon their religion for Christianity. After Congress passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act in 1978, Indians returned to their religious sites—many on governmentowned lands—to find some damaced by commercialism.

"The federal land managers

were destroying these sites quite frequently," says Jerry Flute, executive director of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The tribes fought back, filing lawsuits when the government wanted to construct a logging road through a sacred area or allow a skir export to be built on a sacred mountain. Yet time and again, courts ruled the religious freedom act did not prevent the government founding as it pleased on its land and one of the sacred area. 1956 executive order erequising. I and managers, due primarily to a 1956 executive order erequising. I and managers of the state of the sacred sites. The hattles are particularly intense in the West. In Utah, aroun of bridge enthusiasts sued the National Park Service over a policy that ask visitors to, refrain from walking under Rainbow Bridge National Monument because of its religious significance. In Arizona, members of the San Carlos Apache are fighting construction of a power line to an observatory built on Mount Graham, a sacred peak.

And just a few hundred miles east of the Medicine Wheel, near the South Dakota border, they're fighting, over what to call – and whether to climb – a hulking butte known to visitors as Devils Tower. To American Indians, it is Bear Lodge.

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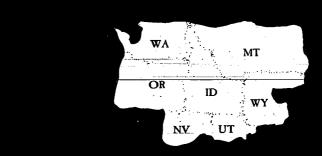
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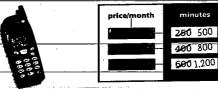
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Tennis

Tell Mike Tyson to either put up or shut up.-

...answer belou

-Lennox Lewis, after succossfully defending his WBC

and IBF boxing titles agains François Botha Saturday

Who was the only rookie to win the Cy Young Award?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Summer Sizzler, in Twin Falls

IGA Men's State Amateur, at Scotch Pines in Payette Jim Mildon Memorial, at Canyon Springs

Jerome at Baker, Ore., tourney

Masingill tightens grip on eighth IGA

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PAYETTE - He didn't shoot the hottest round of the day. That honor belonged to Weiser's Joe Malay, who fired a 68. But seven-time champion Scott Masingill's golf game stored party described from the store of Idaho Falls (69-71-140). Chad Points, also of Payetterslipped from second to third (69-72-141) entering today's final round of the three-day, 54-final round of the three-day, 54-final

final round of the three-day, 54-hole event.

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79-153)
Burley's Terry Spachman

79-153).
Burley's Terry Spackman stayed in the hunt with another decent round (73-73-146), Twin Falls' Jason Hunzeker improved markedly on his Friday 82 with 4.75. (Ketchum's Boh Lutz had 4.75. (74-75-149), Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls had a 75 (76-75-151), and Gordon Barry of Twin Palls had a 76 (74-76-150). A hange even with

74-150).

The tourney concludes today.
All of the 100 participating championship and first flight golfers are eligible for the IGA title.

First 'Policeman Jim'

golf tourney is today TWIN FALLS - The inaugural Jim Mildon Memorial Five-Person Golf Scramble takes place today at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Make today at Canyon Springs
Golf Course.

"Policeman Jim," as locals
in November 1999 at the age of
52. A 31-year Twin Falls Police
Veteran, community leader and
29-year Rotary Little League
Football coach, he was also an
avid golfer. Proceeds from the
event will benefit the CSI Jim
Mildon Law Enforcement
Scholarship and Rotary Little
League Football.

Legion baseball

IN BRIEF

Flying high

Kite soars at Senior.Players

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. – The wind finally kicked up at the TPC of Michigan, drawing a smile from Tom Kite.

Kite, bidding for his second major victory in his first season on the senior circuit, finished the hird round of the Senior Players Championship with a two-stroke

Golf weekend

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 - Els scorches Lomond
 - Roberts rolls at GMO
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 - Settling into St. Andrews - a
 British Open preview

lead over Dana Quigley on

Saturday.
"I welcomed that wind," Kite
said. "In-relation to the field, I
improved my position. I hope it
blows again tomorrow."

Kite, who will leave immediately after today's final round for the British Open, had one bogey in a S-under-par round of 5 for a 10-under 201 total. Quigley had bogey-free 5.

Mike McCullough, playing his 131st straight event, a record on the senior circuit, birdled the final two holes in a round of 67 to trail Kite by five stroke; in the fourth and final senior major.

Larry Nelson and Ray Floydwer at 207, each with rounds of 69: Quigley, starting the day at 8.

Quigley, starting the day at 8 under, two strokes behind second-

**Mowerall play has been real-ly strong," said Quigley, who out-

round co-leaders Kite and South African Hugh Baiocchi, let them

watches his drive on the 13th hele dur ing the third round of the Sentor Players Championship Saturday at

Mich.

lasted Tom Watson to win the TD Waterhouse championship in May, "I had 67 today, and that probably was as high as I could go, the way I played."

District duels

Area Babe Ruth teams head to state

By-John-Derr Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The boys of summer - the smaller version -got their chance-to-shine on Saturday. A pair of Babe Ruth Baseball teams, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, proved that no obstacle is

teams, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, proved that no obstacle is too big, taking two games from teams that beat them carlier in the tournament to claim the district championship in their respective age divisions Saturday at Harmon Park, di league, Twin Falls, and the state of the

from the district level on Friday, takes the third and final berth.

13-year-olds .

Twin Falls produced a true team effort Saturday, with several players stepping up to make a difference.

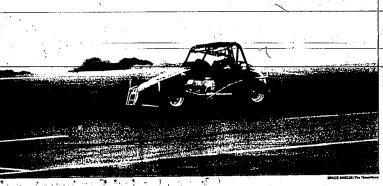
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First hoseman Joey Martin got
Twin Fulls on the board in the
hird maint of the first game
with an RBI single for a 2-0 lead.
Idaho Falls tied ivra 2, but
Twin Falls regained a two-run
advantage anoth the fifth. David
Ryan blasted a shot to deep ceater and later scored on a passed
ball, and Drew Bernhard singled.

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BACK IN ACTION -





Hemry blazes to Idaho Midget victory Vanderham takes Thunder win

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dave Hemry must have been a little disappointed Saturday night after winning - the-Idaho- Midget main event at Magic Valley Speedway. He only got to pass two cars on his-way to his-first-victory-since-returning from an accident here three weeks ago. "It is always more fun to start further back," Hemry said. "I really wanted to start in the back, but these guys are so tough, who knows if could have made it up to the front from that position?"

position?"
Hemry returned from rolling

his car and nearly destroying it last time out on the Magic Valley track to take the checkered flag from Midget points leader Steve

Spoor.
Spoor and Hemry spent most of the main event jostling for the lead, with Spoor-pushing from behind on the corners and Hemry pulling away on the straight.

aways.

31 (Hemry) is to catch him in traffic, 'Spoor said before the race.
"Hopefully then I can get around
him."
Unfortunately for Spoor and
the rest of the pack, Hembry
started in the three position andcruised out to an early lead. By

the time Spoor made his way up from deep in the pack, No. 34 was all alone with no traffic to be found. "The car was so smooth," Hemry said. "The engine was running strong and I had all kinds of traction. It was a perfect race."

race."

Spoor spent both races looking at the tailights of No. 34, losing to Henry in the heat and in the Main event.

"After flipping two weeks ago and then collecting a double win, well, I feel better now," Hemry

well, I feel better flow, Membysaid.
Scott Hempe finished third in
the main event-and-Stan-Goingtook fourth.

Vandenam takes Thunder win Kenny Vanderham collected his third main event win, proving his dominance in the evening's B hear of the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks was no fluxe. It took on fluxes. It took on fluxes, on the control of the prom the pack, easily out distanc-ing runner-up. William Rice how half a track length. Thunder Stocks point leader Natalia Wheeler finished eighth and spent most of the race being and spent most of the race belowed in and around by her fel-low competitors. William Rice's brother, Jerry Rice, finished a close third.— Please see MIDGET, Page C2 Please see MIDGET, Page C2

Pitching gem earns Burley split

BURLEY - For a team that has been nothing short of generous this summer, Burley sure got stingy quick Saturday.

Bonly for a game.

After blanking Wood River 10 in Game 1, the Bobcats reverted to their freewheeling ways in Game-2-failing-to-the-Wolverines-19-5 in a run-rule-shortened contest at Bobcat Field.

"Same story," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad, who has seen his youthful club swing from one extreme to the other on a near daily basis this summer.

"That first game — it's a great baseball game... (Then, in Game 2), we resorted back to the same stuff that we've been doing all year."

Burley moved to 6-33 overall

year."

Burley moved to 6-33 overall with the split, while Wood River improved to 26-10.

Burley 1, Wood River 0

Joe Peterson out-ducled Wood River ace Matt Zachary for seven innings, then collected the game-winning RBI in the Bobcats' last at-bat, driving in Kam Redder with a double down the right field line. field line

field line.
Peterson scattered seven hits and struck out six in a 102-pitch, complete-game effort.
"I moved the ball around in the zone a lot and I changed speed



Burley shortstop Ryan Balley completes a 4-6-3 double play over a sliding Nic Nottingham of Wood River during Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball dou-bleheader at Bobcat Field Surdey. The Bobcats split with the Wolverines, winning 1-0 in the first game and failing 19-5 in the second.

with the fastball sometimes, so they couldn't zone in on one pitch." Peterson said. "That real-ly helped." So did his bat. Entering the bottom of the sev-enth in a scoreless tie, Burley led

off the inning with a hard ground ball to second base off the bat of leadoff hitter Redder. Wood River's Nic Nottingham bobbled the bouncer and Redder beat out Nottingham's delayed throw.

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Greene, Jones win in Olympic trials

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. –
Shades. of Florence, Griffith
Joyner and Carl Lewis.
That's how the Gene performed
Sacurday night in winning the
women's and men's Toometer
dashes in the U.S. Olympic track
and field trials.
While their winning times
don't appear spectacular com.

While their winning times don't appear spectacular compared to their career busts—Jones finished at 10.88 seconds and Greene at 10.01 - there were extenuating circumstances.

Jones, the second-fastest women's sprinter in history, behind only FloJo, ran into a headwind of 2.24 mph, making her time one of the fastest under those conditions and the second-fastest in the world this year.

those conditions and the second-fastest in the world this year, behind her 10.84. Her lifetime best is 10.65. Greene, the world record-hold-er at 9.79 and hoping to eventual-ly surpass Lewis' accomplish-ments, ran into an even stronger headwind - 3.80 mph - mskinger headwind

alternate while in high school but turned down the opportunity because she wanted to run an



Maurico Greene looks for his time after winning the 100 meters at the U.S. Olympics Track and Field Trials In Sacramento, Calif., Saturday.

in Sacramento, Calli, Saturday, individual race, now will have that golden opportunity at Sydney.
"Crossing the finish line I didn', know how emotional it would be." Jones said. "This was the culmination of a lot of years, the quest I've been dreaming about a long time.
"When I was 9 years old I had a dream of making the Olympic-team-Finally, the dream has cometrue and I don't plan to stop there."

The Dodgers' Valenzuela in 1981.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl works split from No.1 Bear Lake

MONTPELIER - Bo Smith limited Buhl to two hits and homered in the third inning to help Bear Lake to an 8.1 win early Saturday, but the Tribe worked a doubleheader split with a 4.2 win

the nightcap.
Homers from Cody Chandler Homers from Cody Chandler and Sonny Thornborrow and Seth Mathews' complete-game virtory keyed Buhl's late-game win, which keeps Buhl just one game behind the conference-leading Bears in the American Legion Class A baseball standings. "We finished this road trip 3-1 Local sports

against some of the better arms we've faced, so we're pretty happy," said Buhl coach Lee

we've faced, so we're pretty happy," said Buhl coach Lee Cline.
Chandler's RBI single in the first inning of the opener accounted for half of Buhl's hits and all of its run production. The Tribe had the bases loaded with one out in the frame, but couldn't get another man across. Their only other hit came in the sixth on Sean Van Elderen single.
Rietkerk had three-hitter

through four most around the bears rocked him for six runs late. "Smith just settled down and cruised." Cline said. "He moved the strength of the well, but he strength of the well, but he strength of the well, but he strength of the second and chandler's solo shot tied it in the fourth. In the fifth, Hamilton reached on a single and Thornborrow hit a two-run homer, his ninth of the year. Buth turned a double play on Smith in the final inning with two runners aboard to end the game.

"I was really happy," Cline said. "Seth struggled a little

said. "Seth struggied a mis-early, but he only gave up one hit over the last four innings." Buhl (23-9 overall, 13-5 in league) hosts Shelley on Monday and Burley on Thursday.

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Busted shoulder doesn't slow Setzer at Nazareth

Dennis Setzer, racing with a bro-ken right shoulder blade, held off Joe Ruttman by 2.057 sec-onds in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series' Chevy Silverado

o. Setzer, who ended a nearly Setzer, who ended a nearly yearlong victor drough with his fifth series win, used track position to edge Ruttman on Nazareth Speedway's unique mile tri-ous.

"Track position is important here," Setzer said. "You can keep someone behind you for three or four laps."

here," Setzer said. "You can keep someone behind you for three or four lups."

He was injured last week in a wreck at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"I still have got big bruises and I can't scratch the top of my head," Setzer said "You work all

Auto racing

your life to race so I won't cry about these injuries." Setzer averaged 93.083 mph and won \$49,735, making him the 14th driver to win more than \$1 million on the series. Scelzi leads Top Fuel qualifying

Social leads Top Fuel qualifying MORRISON, Colo. — Whit Baremore topped Funny Carqualifying Saturday in the Mopar Parts Mile-High Nationals with a track-record run of \$.026 seconds at a top speed of 302.82 mph. Gary. Sectz! Ied. the Top_Eucl. qualifiers with his Friday run of \$.697 seconds at 308.21 mph. Kurt Johnson (Pro Stock) and Angelle Seeling (Pro Stock Motorcycle) also led their divi-

sions in the \$1.8 million competi-

CART's Penske to rent an IRL car

CART's Penske to rent an IRL car HAMPTON, Ga.—In another step toward improving relations between the rival open-whiel fac-tions, CART owner Roger Penske will rent a car from an Indy Racing League team to run a test this month at Indianapolis Motor Spandown

this month at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Penske drivers Gil de Ferran and Heilo Castroneves will test an Aurora G-Furce car owned by Fred Treadway of the RL, accord-ing to Treadway spokeswoman, Ruthic Culberson – the strongest signal yet that Penske intends to cuter the 500 next year. The test is

scheduled for July 26-27.

Rested Hakkinen takes pole

SPIELBERG, Austria - Rested and relaxed after his midseason vacation, Mika Hakkinen is back

vacation, Mika Hakkinen is back on the pole.

The two-time defending Formula One champion gained his lirst pole position in more than three months when he eclipsed the rest of the field in qualifying Sarted A. Sarted

of the season.

Hakkinen led a 1-2 finish by McLaren-Mercedes, with teammate David Coulthard of Britain in second place.

Els wins, Lehman fluffs last drive at Loch Lomond

CLASCOW, Scotland (AP) - In a finish eerily similar to the 1997 U.S. Open, Ernie Els won the Loch Lomond Invalvational by one shot Saturday when former champion Tom Lehman drown the saturday when the saturday with the s

Montgomerie, who also bogeyed the last hole.

Montgomerie's \$103,000 in earnings, made him the first European to go beyond \$15 million for his career.

Notah Begay, who began the final round tied with Eis and Lehman for the lead, faded to a

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and scored white a basesloaded walk plated Brandon
Itemple man. Again, though,
Idaho Falls came back in its half
of the inning to the the game.

Twin Falls took the lead for
good in the sixth. Ryan belted
another shot to center, scoring a
run, then scored himself when
Itempleman's liner went off the
pitcher's leg. Aaron Burbank
added an RBI single for a 10-5
lead.

Duels .

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Emie Eis displays his trophy from the 2000 Standard Life Loch Lomond golf tournament near Glasgow, Scotland, Saturday.

72 after a double bogey at the 16th and shared fourth with South African Retief Goosen and Stephen Allan of Australia. Begay was shooting for his third straight tournament victory.

Roberts goes 19 under at GMO

MILWAUKEE _ While most of golf's top players cool their heels in Scotland, Loren Roberts is

look good in the top of the seventh-two batters, two outs.

But Jurdine started the two outs.

It was my pitch and hit it." Jardine said. This is awesome. "No one thought we could do it."

Martin came through again with a towering shot to left center that scored Jurdine.

"I was no ping I don't strike out. It was on the outside cerner and I figured it was now or never,"

Martin said. "It feels great. It is the most fun I've had playing basschall."

airday.

spending the weekend destroying Brown Deer Park again.

With solid drives, several outstanding putts and one spectacular eagle, Roberts shot an 8-under-par 63 on Saturday to take the lead into the final round of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

A three-day score of 194 put Roberts-19 shots under par and tied the tournament record for 54

runs. I just pitched strikes," Traveller said.

In baseball, the breaks don't always go your way. That was the story for Minidoka, a team of 13 and 14-year-olds put together just for the

ournament, which came up just hort in a pair of games.

iournament, which came up just short in a pair of games. It was goose eggs for Minidoka through most of the first game. Except for singles in the first and second inning, the bats weren't working, Idaho Falls got on the board in the second, and took advantage of a pair of errors and a walk to push the lead to 30 in the fifth.

Things got interesting in the top of the seventh. With one out, both Zaue Diotz, and Jured Tracy, walked, and Cory Warbutton's single brought home Dietz. Casey Bradburn singled and Tracy, was waved home, but the right field-

waved home, but the right field-er's throw beat him to the plate.

14-year olds

Indes. He held a two-stroke lead over Franklin Langham and a over-stroke margin over Frank Ledelium. He had been a stroke Roberts has won more than \$500,000 in 17 previous trips to Milwaukee, and he bookended his 1996 title with runner-up finishes in 1995 and 1997. Afterward, Roberts were the self-conscious smile of a player too modest to admit he's at the top of his game.

Rain shortens Big Apple Classic NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. – Allison Finney's honesty Allison Finney's honesty saturday was as impressive as ter golf game had been the previ-

Saturday was as impressive as her golf game had been the previous two days.

Heavy morning rain made the course at Wykagy! Country Club unplayable and LIGA Tour officials canceled the third round of the Big Apple Classic at 10:30 event to \$4 holes.

In a 1.5-hour period Saturday morning, and inchand-a-half or ain fell and the weather forecast called for more rain with Westchester County under a flash flood watch until-midday today.

A fielder's choice ended the game and forced the second con-

Things looked better in the sec-ond outing. Tracy and Warburton singled and came home on Bradburn's triple, and Bradburn made the score 3-0 when the Idaho Falls relay went into the

Idaho Falls relay went into the dugout.

Dietz's single in the second brought Eric Killoy across the plate, and starting pitcher Andy Carlisle scored on error, and Minidoka led 5-1. But it was all Idaho Falls after that. One run in the third and six in the fourth put Minidoka in a three-run hole on the way to the 8-6 final.

The 14-year-old state tournament starts Thursday in Moscow.

three-run hole on the way to urna-ment starts-Thursday in Moscow.

"We didn't hit the ball or run the bases, but we did-pretty-good," said Warburton, 13, who recorded four hits and was solid-on the mound. "We did good and-tried out hardest. We should have won it, though."

Lewis KO's Botha in second round

LONDON - Lewis made his first fight in six years in his native England a short one as he stalked Botha from the opening bell and barely allowed the challenger to land an effective punch.

When the end came in the second round, it came with Tyson-like suddenness as Lewis landed a right-left-right combination that left Botha sprawled under the ropes in Lewis' corner.

"It was very special to come back home and show the world how much I improved," Lewis said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF Armstrong awaits final climb in Tour de France

AIRISAURIS AWAILS HIRIAI CHIRID ITI IOUF OF PTAICE—BRIANCON, France – Another chance to deny Lance Armstrong-his second straight Tour de France title slipped away on Saturday-us-the-American held his lead on a long, tough mountain stage.

Armstrong finished seventh in the stage, a 155-mile marathon-from Draguignan to Briancon.

The stage was won by Santiago Botero of Colombia. But most important for Armstrong is that he never let Germany's Jan Ullrich, his only realistic challenger, get ahead of him. Armstrong remained 4 minutes and 55 seconds ahead overall.

Goose Creek Run-Off is July 29 in Oakiey

OAKLEY - The Goose Creek Run-Off is scheduled for Saturday,

July 29. Entrants can choose between a 10K run, four-mile walk or one-mile kids' race. The cost is \$15. Entry forms can be obtained-at Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls and Burley. Check-in will be at 6 a.m. in Oakley City Park, with the main race starting at 7 a.m. For more information, contact Janis Hardy at 862-3609.

Sklavos, Frank set Candleridge record

TWIN FALLS - Kevin Packard's nine-hole Candlerldge Golf Course record of 27 stood for three years. Saturday, during the opening round of the Third Annual 2-Man Best Ball, it fell by a stroke - twice.

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Carl Sklavos scorched the front nine with an early round of 26, and Tracy Frank, who holds the course 18-hole record (54), matched him that afternoon despite leaving an eagle putt two incless short on No. 4 and missing a four-foot birdie putt by one inch on No. 9.

No. 9.

Sklavos and playing partner Gary Burkett enter today's final round tied at 55 with Frank and partner Bob Latham Jr. Three back are Packard and Gary Van Engelen. Jeff and Tregg Scott, Kevin Jones and Larry Eldridge and Steve Grupe and Doug Smith are all tied for low net. at 51. Three teams are tied for low gross in the first flight, while Doug Freeman and Mark Breske turned in the low net score Saturday – a 48.

Two golfers record aces at Rupert C.C.

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club was the place to be on Saturday for golfers itching to put their tee shot in the cup. Duane Rasmussen carded a hole in one on the 160-yard 16th hole using a 7-iron, with Rod Murphy, Brent Kerbs and Frank Langer as witnesses. Dick Rene also aced a shot, using a 4-iron to hole the 173-yard No. 5 with Tim Vaughn and Peggy Rene as witnessess.

Ray cruises to IRL Midas 500 victory

HAMETON, Ga.—Gree Ray, always had the fastest care in the Indy Racing League. He finally drove a winner Saturday night. The defending IRL champion blew away the field and made a mockery of those who predicted a close race at Atlanta Motor Speedway, crusing to his first victory of the year in the Midas 500 Classic. Once the green flag dropped, Ray quickly showed he was the man to beat on the 1.54-mile quad-oval, pulling away from the rest of the 25-car field.

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Second was Buddy Lazier, who waged a spirited war-for-second with Al Unser Jr. They battled wheel-to-wheel after the final caution period ended with nine laps to go.

Norman, Vinciguerra reach all-Swedish final

BASTAD, Swedin Top-seeded Magnus Norman overcame a se-ond-set scare to beat Ivan Ljubicic in straight sets Saturday, setting up an all-Swedish final today against Andreas Vinciguerra in the Swedish Open.

up an all-Swedish that today against Andreas Vantiguent at the Swedish Open. Norman, second in the ATP Tour's Champions Race, won 6-2, 7-5. He has yet to lose a set on the slow clay in this southern Swedish town, site of one of the oldest tournaments on the tennis tour. Vinciguerra reached his second straight Swedish Open final by outlasting Austrian qualifier Markus Hipft 6-2, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (6).

Trahan wins Public Links, wili play Masters

PORTLAND, Ore. - Clemon's D.J. Trahan blew a four-nole lead but recovered to bent fellow 19-year-old Ben "Bubba" Dickerson on the first playoff hole in the 75th U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship on Saturday.

—By winning the 37-hole match, Trahan secured an automatic spot in the 2011 Masters,

Pacers: Thomas won't use team's money

INDIANAPOLIS - Pacers president Donnie Walsh denied coaching candidate Isiah Thomas is using money from a contract with the Pacers to pay of fa \$750,000 debt to former owners of the Continental Basketball Association.

Thomas, a Hall of Fame member, is one of two acknowledged candidates to replace Larry Bird as Pacers coach, along with Pacers assistant Rick Carlisle. But Thomas, who purchased the CBA in October for \$10 million, must sell it before tuking an NBA job.

Smith, Grijalva win U.S. Open titles

PHOENIX - Robert Smith beat Norm Duke 202-201 on Saturday to sin the U.S. Open bowling title.

Duke rolled a 279 game to beat Jeff Lizzi (224) and Paul Fleming (214) in the first match at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Tennelle Grijalva won the women's Intle, beating Kelly Kullet-239-155 in the championship game. In the first match, Grijalva rolled a 213 to beat Liz Johnson (203) and Carol Gianotti (196). Smith and Grijalva each earned \$35,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

added an RBI single for a 10-5 lead. "We knew we could do it. We had a bad game earlier against them,"-said Ryan, who finished, the tournament 4-for-7 with four RBIs. "I was thinking I just better get a hit now." In the second game, Brady Jardine's tworun single put Twin Falls.up-3-0-early. But the lead, din't last, as Idaho Falls came right back. Twin Falls led 6-4 in the fifth when things fell apart. Two RBI singles by Idaho Falls and a sacrifice bunt put Twin Falls down by one. Things didn't Burley -

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A wild pitch - one of the few bad pitches Zachary threw all afternoon - then moved Redder to second base. Following a Tyson Meredith strikeout, Peterson hit the sacoup pitch he saw past the first baseman and into right field, scoring Redder easily from second with the game-winning run.

"I felt great. I thought they might walk me and get to (Jacob Kay) and I was feeling really confident because I knew if they did, Jacob would come through," Peterson said. "So there was really no pressure."

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Though he took the loss,

the most fun I've had playing baseball."

With the score fied, it was Tyson Traveller's turn to be in the right spot at the right time. Traveller hit a grounder to short, and the throw to first was well offits mark _ making Traveller safe and scoring Martin.

Putting in his sixth inning of work on the mound for the day, Traveller then sent Idaho Falls packing.

"I didn't want to give up any

Zachary, at least on paper, threw a better game. In fact, until that final at-bat, he had faced the minimum number of hitters (18 in simings), allowed just two hits and struck out 11.

"He threw a heck of a game," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "He did a great job. M.Z. has been on all year long. His biggest problem when he pitches is a lack of run support."

Wood River 19, Burley 5

Silenced in Game-1, Wood River's offense roared to life in Game 2, pounding Burley starter Redder and reliever Lance

Bodily for 12 runs in the first two

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Burley actually led after one, 4-2, but a 10-run Wood River second inning effectively took the Bobcats out of the game.

The Wolverines sent 10 men to the plate before recording an out in the big second frame. Wood River catcher Andy Beck led off the inning with a solo home run to deep center. He finished 3-for-3 with two doubles and three RBI.

RBI.

After getting two hits in the first inning, Burley recorded just one more the rest of the way, as Wood River starter Jeff Bolton settled down to work an effec-

tive final four innings on the

James Cordes went 2-for-4 with double and three RBIs for load Pierra a double and the Wood River. Redder had a double to lead Burley.

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Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mai at mpeterson@magicvalley.com

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After two false starts, it seemed like the race would never get under way for David Caldwell Jr.
But once it did, he laid to rest any question about who was driving the fastest car in the NAPA Auto Pony Stocks main event.
After just ten of the 25 laps, it became a question of who was going to finish second and just how many cars Caldwell Jr. when many cars Caldwell Insished in the winners circle for the second time and his first time driving a Ford.

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BRITISH OPEN

Tiger attempts to take history by the tail

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland – History is not lost on Tiger Woods, who is out to make some of his own at the home of golf. Coming off the most dominant performance ever in a major

coming off the most dominant performance ever in a major championship. Woods can become only the fifth player to complete the Grand Slam by winning the British Open.
What better place than St. Andrews?

Andrews?
"That's something I would love
to have happen," Woods said.
"And there's no better site for it
to occur than the home of golf.
It's a very special place. Every
person who has ever played the
game of golf has wanted to win
an Open at St. Andrews...
because that's where the game
evolved."

evolved."
The first documentation of golf at St. Andrews was in 1552, when it was a game of hacking through bushes and heather on a piece of links land that King David had given the "auld grey toon" in 1123.

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The Society of St. Andrews Colfers, which later became the Royal & Ancient Golf Club, was swhere 18 holes became the worldwide standard for golf. The worldwide standard for golf. 1995. The standard for golf in 1995. The standard for golf in 1995. The standard for golf in 1995. The standard for golf for the Dunhill Cup, where in typical windy weather he led the United States into the semifinals with rounds of 66-70-66, the best score each do

with rounds of 66-70-66, the best score each day.
"I can stand there and see the shots. They are framed by nature," Woods said. "I know what I have to hit and how to do it."

Right now, no one is doing it

The Tiger File

Age: 24. Ranking: 1. Worldwide victories: 24. Majora won: Masters ('97), PGA ('99), U.S. Open ('00). majore record: Masters 5th, US Open Won.

2000 major record: Mosters-Strt. US Oper-Wor. British Open appearances: 5. Best finish: Tied for 3rd. The beackapit. After perhaps the most dominant performance in sports, a record 15-stroke victory in the U.S. Open, the consensus seems to be not whether Woods will win, but by how many. He can become only the fifth player. _ bnd youngest _ to complete the career Grand Starn. A victory would also make him the first since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to be reigning champion of three majors.

better.

The U.S. Open at Pebble
Beach, which he won by a record
15 strokes, was his 20th PGA
Tour victory, making the 24-yearold player the youngest ever to
win so often so quickly. He has
won half of those in the last 11
months, a stretch that has separuted-Woods-from-the rest ofeoff.

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His only real rivals now are the records established by Jack Nicklaus.

The British Open is the one-major that eluded Nicklaus - briefly. In his fifth year as a pro, Nicklaus finally won the '66 Open at Murifield to Join Gene. Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Gary Player as the only men to win all four majors.

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four majors.

No one in the 34 years since then this completed the Grand Slam. Only Amold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Raymond Floyd even had a chance.

even had a chance.

No one has ever been on the cusp of history at such a young age. Nicklaus was 26 when he won-the British-Open, and this is only Woods' fourth year of playing the majors as a pro.

Nicklaus' benchmark of 18 pro-

fessional majors looks more attainable every year. "This issue is not whether he's

"This issue is not whether he splaying great golf now," Nicklaus said. "It's how long he's going to be able to do that. How long will he keep the desire? How long will he be able to keep his health? Only time to keep will tell.

will tell.

"I would be delighted to have Tiger break my records," he said.
"If he has the desire and indina-tion to stick with it the next 15 years and work at 1t, Tm going to be the first one there to congrut-ulate him. I hope I'm there to congratulate him."



Tiger Woods lines up a putt during a practice round at the Royal County Down golf course in Newcastle, Northern Ireland. Woods played 18 holes on the links course Saturday in preparation for the British Open at St. Andrews in Scotland that starts on Thursday.

But the coronation will have to wait until four rounds are played on one of the most fickle pieces of property in golf, a course that has bunkers visible only by looking back from the green, and pot bunkers so deep that at times the only safe shot is backward.

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It has humps and bumps, rag-wort and gorse, and wind so strong that Nick Faldo once quipped, "Even the sea gulls

THE OPEN BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP at St. Andrews

HOLE 18:

walk."
Woods recalls using a 2-bronand a 60-degree wedge to reach
the first hole, protected only by a
strip of a stream known as the
Swilken Burn. The next day, he
hit a driver and a 4-iron.
"I played a practice round
where I played 18 straight holes
into-the-wind_just_because_the
tide changed," Woods said.
"That's the way that 'golf course
can play. I love links golf. You're

going to get some good bounces, some bad bounces.
Still, Woods aclost whedges that Still, Woods aclost whedges that Still, Woods aclost whedges that Still, Woods aclost when the still we will be some the source trouble. Four of the par 4s can be reached from the tee, depending on the wind. The defending Open champion at St. Andrews is none other than John Daly.

But Woods probably will not have his way with the field at 129th British Open as he did at Pebble Beach.
Darrent claims grew up on the Light British Open as he did at Pebble Beach.
Darrent claims grew up on the Match Play Championship earlier this year.
Faldo is playing his 25th consecutive British Open, the longest active streak. He finished seventh in the U.S. Open, this set result in a major since 1996, and holds the record at St. Andrews, an 18-under 270 in 1990.

I would Lawrie, who became the first Scot in 68 years to win all.

1990.
Paul Lawrie, who became the first Scot in 68 years to win an Open on home soil, would like to make it two in a row. But St. Andrews is nothing like Carnoustie.

Carnoustie.

Erote Els is another links course specialist who has played the Old Course the past eight years in the Dunhill Cup.

"I'll go St. Andrews with more confidence this time," said Els, who 'tled for 1th' in the '95-Open when he was still trying to figure out all the nuances of the Old Course.

Old Course.

The Big Easy would like to avoid a Greg Normanlike distinction – no one has ever finished runner-up in three straight majors, and Els already has been. majors, and Els already has been second at the Masters and U.S. Open, albeit nowhere near Woods at Pebble Beach.

How well do you know the British Open?

Forward Tees (1 point) ______1. Name the only six-time

champion.

2. Who was the last amateur to

2. Who was the last amateur to win the British Open?
3. Paul Lawrie owns the greatest final-round comeback in British Open history. How many strokes did he make up, and what was his score?
4. At which course were the first 12 British Opens played?
5. Who is the only player to win the British Open at five courses?
6. Name the oldest and youngest winner.

Middle Tees (3 points)

7. What is the largest margin of Victory in the British Open, a record for all major champlonships until Tiger Woods' 15 stroke win in the U.S. Open?

8. Name the player who made an ace on the Postage Stamp hole at Royal Troon – 50 years after failed to qualify for the British Open.

9. Jack Nicklaus has played insix British Opens at St. Andrews. How many times did he miss thacut?

10. What is the lowest score in

10. What is the lowest score in relation to par to win the British

pen? 11. Name the first American orn player to win the British

Open.

12. During an 18-year span, this player won three times, was sectond a record seven times and was never worse than 12th_Name.

Championship Tees (5 points)

13. These current PGA Toursembers are the only two playsers to record four rounds in the 60s in a British Open and still not win. Who are they?

14. Who was the last wire-towire winner in the British Open?

15. Only five players, all. Americans, have won the British Open and the U.S. Open in the same year. Name them.

16. The British Open record for most rounds in the 60s is 33. Name the two players who share this record (Plint: Both will be in the field at St. Andrews).

18. Who is the only player to have the best score in all four rounds of the British Open? 19th tole

10. The British Open? 19th rounds of the British Open?

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Ten players have won three of
the four professional majors.
Three of them – Walter Hagen,
Tommy Armour and JamesBarnes. – peaked before the
Masters was created in 1934. Of
the other seven, which three
have failed only to win the,
British Open for the career,
Grand Slam?

ANSWERS

1. Harry, Vardon – 1896, 189899, 1903, 1911, 1914.
2. Bobby Jones in 1930.
3. Lawre had a 67 to make up
10 strokes. He won in a pleyoff,
4. Prestuvick, Scotland.
5. Tom Watson won at:
Carnoustic, Furtherry, Murifield,
Royal Birkdale and Royal Troon.
6. Old Tom Morris was 46 when,
he won the last of his bur Opens in
1867. Young Tom Morris won by
1367. Young Tom Morris won by
13 strokes in 1862.
8. Gene Sarazen.
9. Nicklaus has never missed the
cut at St. Andrews.
10. Nick Faldo, an 18-under 270
at St. Andrews in 1990.
11. Walter Hagen in 1922.
12. Jack Nicklaus.
13. Ernie Els in 1993 and JopenParnewik in 1994.
14. Tom Weiskopf at Royal
17-Toon in 1973.
15. Bobby Jones, Gene Saraten,
Ben Hogan, Lee Trevino and Tom
Watson.
16. Jack Nicklaus and Nick

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16. Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo. 17. Harry Vardon (1896, 1903, 1911), J.H. Taylor (1894, 1900, 1913), Gary Player (1959, 1968, 1974). 18. J.H. Taylor in 1900. No one else has ever done that in any

else has ever done that in any major championship. BONUS: Byron Nelson, Ray Floyd and Tiger Woods.

Scoring 55-64 - Grand Slam 45-54 - Claret Jug 35-44 - Solid Pro 25-34 - Amateur Status, 11-24 - Back to the range 0-10 - Sell the clubs.

FINDING HIS WAY

Daly wants to win at St. Andrews again - this time on his own terms

The Associated Press

On the patio outside the bustling Beer Hunter restaurant, John Daly leaned back in a black in on the pation chair, lit another cigarette and stared at a glass of beer as if trying to decide whether it was half full or half empty.

"Should I bring you another one?" a waitress asked.
On this occasion, a cool January night in the California desert, Daly decided his fourth beer was still half full. He politely waved her away.

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her away.

It had been six months since he stopped at a convenience store on, his way home from the missing the cut in the St. Jude Classic, downed a 12-pack of beer and ended more than two years of coherent.

ended more than two years of sobriety. The decision to resume drink-ing - and his refusal to seek help - cost Daly an endorsement with Callaway.-worth 53.million. over-the final two years, more mone-than his combined earnings in 10 years on the PGA Tour. He insists it was a small price to

He insists it was a small price to pay.

Daly wanted to prove he could do it his way, that he could consume beer without it consuming him. He felt free from the restrictions imposed by Callaway and from expectations of everyone around him. He was hungry to play the kind of golf that brought him a PGA Championship and a British Open.

"I really feel like my game is starring to come around," he said that night.

The next day, Daly missed the cut in the Bob Hope Classic.

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The next day, Daly missed the cut in the Bob Hope Classic.

Five years ago, Daly proved he could win without a wee nip.
Sober for 2.5 years, his longest dry spell since he started drinking at age 8, Daly overpowered

the Old Course and won the British Open at St. Andrews in a playoff against Costantino Rocca, putting him halfway home to the career Grand Slam with the prime of his career just around

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the corner.
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"What I remember most is his eagerness," said his caddie, Greg Ritā, who now works for David Duval. "He really believed in himself that week, that the course was made for him. It was the most confidence I've ever seen in him." Daly, 34, returns to St. Andrews with his confidence at an all-time low, his status changed from two-time, major, champion, to one of the most unpredictable figures in golf. He has three exwives, mounting gambling debts and no major sponsors.

the most unpredictable figures in golf. He has three ex-wives, mounting gambling debts and no major sponsors.

His game is a wreck.
Daly remains in select company, one of only six players under 40 who have won at least two majors. Unlike the others — Tiger Woods, Vilay Singh, Lee Janzen, Jose Maria Olazabal and Ernie Els—Daly has little hope of ever getting another chance in the Masters or U.S. Open, which invite only top players from the money list and world ranking. Daly has finished no higher than 7th on the money list and world ranking. Daly has finished no higher than 7th on the money list since 1995, and he's not even among the top 200 in the world. "When I look on the computer, I've gor I'M." In the world ranking the there is reason for hope, especially a St. Andrews, which rewards big hitters. Besides his British Open victory, Daly is 8-1 on the Old Course in two Dunhill Cup appearances.

"Tm looking forward to going back to the British," he said in March. "Going to the British gain is like going home. I've had some really good success at St. Andrews, and hopefully my game



ws in Scotland in 1998. Daly won the British Open et St. Andrews

t has falled to win another event since. He has struggled with alcoho will be in really good shape." Sadly, nothing about Daly is in

John Daly tees off towards the clubhouse at St. Ar

Sadly, nothing about Daly is in shape.

Most days, a big decision is McDonald's or Taco Bell. His gut hangs over his waistline, his pants droop to the grass. He goes through a cigarette per hole, and has shown no desire to change. "I went on a six-month workout plan," he said. "People said I would feel great after it. Hell, I threw up every time I worked out. It's not for me." His game is even worse off.

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His game is even worse off.
Daly has missed the cut 5t times in 104 tournaments since 1996, and he has only four top 10s in the last five years.

"More than ever, he wants to play well," said his agent, John Mascatello. "Hopefully, he can find some balance between expectations and results."

Sitting at the bar in the Bay Hill

Lodge, drinking a diet soda and puffing through a pack of cigarettes about an hour before his tee time, Daly stared through the smoke as he contemplated an answer he used to reheaste during two trips to rehab, in 1993 and 1997. Are you an alcoholic?
"It don't think I am," he replied bluntly, think I am," he replied bluntly, think I am, he replied bluntly and think I am, he replied bluntly think I

Two days later, Daly manage only nine pars in the and signed for an 87.

This is not Daly's last chance. Winning the '95 British Open at St. Andrews came with a 10-year exemption on the PGA Tour, along with a free pass to the British Open until he turns 65, and to the PGA Championship, which he won in 1991, for as long as he chooses.

He remains a rown!

as he chooses. He remains a crowd favorite. Perhaps that's because everyone digs the long ball, and no one can hit it quite like Daly. Or they can relate to a good ol' boy from Arkansas whose struggle with life's problems are constantly on display.

display.
Or maybe they're just waiting to see the next train wreck.
"With me," Daly said, "you never know what will happen."

Summer camping the NFL way



Is there another long shot lurking in the weeds?

In the weeds?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—
When NFL training camps—
opened last year, the St. Louis
Ramx were 200-1 to win the
Super Bowl. They proceeded to
make the oddsmakers look silly.
Le there another long shot luring, ready for talented young
players to mesh into winners?
The Indianapolis Colts, who
opaand camp here last Thursday
after going from 3-13 to 13-3 in
one season, hope not. They prefer the more regular method: A
team.becomes a contender one



Indimensils running back Edgertin James stretches as the Colts start their second day of training camp Saturday. James, who was voted as a starter in last year's Pro Bowl, hope&to improve on last year's seasonii.

year and goes all the way the next.

"You never know what will happen and we've told the play-ers that," says general manager Bill Polian. "The only way to meet high expectations is to play hard every week, not rest on what we did last year. If we do that, we'll be OK."

Being a favorite can be dangerous. Not only did the Rams come from nowhere last year, so did Atlanta when it reached the Super Bowl the previous season. And the Falcons flamed out in 1999.

This offseason's headlings have belonged to Washington, which canne withing mee last year after winning the NFC East at 10-6.

Dan Snyder put heyer, celebrating his first anniversary as the team's cowner, has followed the lead of Dallas Jerry Jones a decade ago. Snyder put thrift aside to sign aging superstars Bruce Smit and Deion Sanders, plus talented but troublesome quarterback Jeff George, who is a backup for now.

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Arrington and offensive tackle'
Chris Samuels, the second and
third overall picks in the draft,
and the Resonation to win the
NFC East, and second choice
behind the Rams to win the
Super Bowl. On the other hand,
who knows what reffect the locker
room mix of Smith, Sanders,
George and Michael Westbrook
might have, particularly with shades
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might have, particularly sind
and Son owner such as Snyder.

"This championship isn't decided by a ballot," says Ernie
Accorsi, general manager of the
Giants, one of four division rivals
chasing Washington. "They're a
great target for us. It gets you
if the super such as the super such as the super
Washington and Tampa Bay,
another team hoping for a Super
Bowl run, the Rams remain the
team to beat.



Atlanta's Jamai Anderson (32) takes a handoff from quarterback Chris Amenus a Jerman Amberson (3.5) tenes a manufer from quartefeed with a Chendler-during training comp at Forman University in Greenville, S.C. Erida. Anderson is returning from reconstructive knee surgery.

St. Louis will be coached by Mike Martz, replacing Dick Vermeil, who retired after the Super Bowl. Martz was the offen-sive coordinator last season. credsuper Bowl. Mariz was the offen-sive coordinator last season, cred-ited with turning Kurt Warner-from-an-Arena-League-and-NFL Europe quarterback into the reg-ular season and Super Bowl MVP.

MVP.
Warner needs to prove he can
do it again. To avoid any highprofile controversy. Martz
already has awarded him the
quarterback job over Trent
Green, who was last year's surrer when he tore up a knee in presea-son. But Warner and the Rams have not yet reached agreement on a new contract. In the AFC, the Colts, Jacksonville and Tennessee are

The Titans, 8-8 for three sea-sons in three different cities, came within a yard of sending the Super Bowl into overtime last year. Kevin Dyson was stopped by Mike Jones at the 1 as time

by Mike Jones at the 1 as time expired.

The Jaguars had the league's best regular-season record, 14-2. But both losses were to the Titans, to whom they lost again at home in the AFC title game. They-enter-2000-with a sente of urgency – the salary cap is starting to get them, costing them tall the same of the salary cap is starting to get them, costing them tall the same of the salary cap is starting to get them, costing them tall the same of the salary cap is starting to get them, costing them tall the same of the s

Bay, Detroit, Green Bay and improved Chicago.

With Brad-Johnson and George in Washington and Randall Cunningham in Dallas, they've given the starting quarterback job to Daunte Culpepper, who didn't throw a pass after being chosen in the first round last year. Jeff Christy and Randall McDaniel, the heart of the offensive line, are in Tampa Bay, which also added wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson to liven up the offense.
Culpepper is one of the young quarterbacks the NFL is counting on to replace stars John Elway.

quarierbacks the NFL is counting on to replace stars John Elway, Steve Young and Dan Marino, all of whom have retired in the past

of whom have reured in the pos-two years.

Peyton Manning, entering his third season, is clearly at the top of the group, along with Brett Favre of Green Bay. Drew Bledsee of New England and

Bledsue of New England and Troy Aikman, who helped engi-neer the firing of coach Chan Gailey in Dallas. The others include Shaun King of Tampa Bay, Tim Couch of Cleveland, Danovan McNabb. of. Philadelphia, Cade McNown of Chicago and Akili Smith of Cincinnati, all starting in their second seasons.

Cincinnati, all starting in their search of the court of Terpell Davis of Denwer and Jamal Anderson of Denwer and Jamal Anderson of Atlanta, the top two rushers in 1998. Both were lost with knee injuries care the X factor - the salary cap means that backups are not as good as they once were. That leads to the other X factor of teams from nowhere, such as the Rams, Colts and Titans last year, surging to the top.

top.

To who are the prime candidates to make such a move?

Baltimore, which finished 5-2 to reach, 500 last season and has one of the NFL's strongest defenses, led by Ray Lewis, whose legal problems are

resolved. The question mark: QB Tony, Banks, who had, 3.5 had seasons and one good half-season.

-Denver, which fell to 6-10 following-Elway's retirement and injuries to Davis and other key players. The question mark: QB Brian Griese, who still has a lotto.

payets the question man, you be print Griese, who still has, a lotto—Chicago, which added a lot and lost little. The question marks: McNown and running back Curtis Enis.
—Detroit, which signed Stewart as the replacement for Barry Sanders. The question mark QB Charlie Batch, who fractured his knee June S and will probably miss the start of the season. But after last season, who knows from where a champion night some. The of Cincinnational Cleveland at the bottom at 250-1.



New York Jets guarterback Chad Jets training camp in Hempstead, N.Y. Friday. He was the first quarterback taken in the draft.

or Jay Fielder as the successor to quarter-back Dan Marino, New offers will try to get team confortable will try to get team confortable with new playbook: that attrastes the run first, but also includes the run first, but also includes with the run first, but also includes with the run first, but also includes with the run first, but also like the run first, but also like with the run first, but the run first, but the run first, but the run first, but the set is Super Book sailber, but turless Galley's playbook works wonders, the effects could keep the Dolphins out of the playoffs.

Pittsburgh. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. Scattle. SEATTLE (9-7)
OPEN CAMP: Friday, Cheney, Wash.
THINGS TO GET DONE: Coach Mike
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Daniels.

EXPECTATIONS: Despite the defections, Holmgren remains optimistle he can get the Scalawks back to playoffs.

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THINGS TO GET DONE: Allust to
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fired. Find running game to

ing.

EXPECTATIONS: A return to the playffs after missing them for the first time in

ur years. FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: July 31, all of Fame game against San Francisco

NEW YORK JETS (8-8)
OPEN CAMP: July 14, 11empstead, N.Y.
THINGS TO GET DONE: Must determine if Gil Viney Testaverde is healthy in
don. Need to find receiver or
receivers to replace traded
Keyshawn Johnson. Must
upgrade pasa rush.
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into playoffs.
FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: July 29 vs. lew Orleans. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at Green Bay

OAKLAND RAIDERS (8-8)

OPEN CAMI: Friday, Napa, Calif.
THINGS TO GET DONE: Need
prove kicking game - had 13 missed f
als last season. All eight defeats were
outhdown or less. No. 1 pick Sebas
nikowski, who still has trouble with

arolina OPENING GAME – Sept. 3 at Cleveland.

JACKSONVILLE (14-2)
OPEN CAMP - Friday, Jacksonville,
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Boselli healthy; find LG, stay motivated
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ments, which is a super
Bowl appearance will be a disappointment.
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TERNESSEE (13-3)
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FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: Aug. 5 vs.

Kansas City.

OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at Buffalo in rematch of last season's "Music City Mirucle" AFC wild-card game.

Super Bowl. FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: July 29 vs. Atlants. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at Kansas

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Cincinnati.

Ol'EDING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. Tennessee
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KANNAS CITY (9-7)

OPENCAMP Friday, River Falls, Wis.

TUNNES TO GET DONE:

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up for loss of 1.il Derrick,
of Injuries sustained in an
automobile accident.

EXPECTATIONS: Chiefs say Super
Bowl, but a seam without a playoff victory
to the wide dead win.

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: Aug. 5 at
Tennessee.

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OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs.

MIARI (9-7)
OPEN CAMI: Wednesday (rookies and selected veterans), Friday (full squad), Davie, Fia.
THINGS TO GET DONE: New coach Dave Wannatedt will choose Damon Huard

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law, is placekicker. Also must replace the late Eric Turner at safety and deal with emotional impact of his death from cancer. EXPECTATIONS: Have not EXPECTATIONS: Have not been to playoffs since 1993 and have not had winning season since many firms.

and have not had winning season since moving back to Oakland from Los Angeles in 1995. Shooting for both. FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: Aug. 5 at

St. Louis. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. San Diego

OPENING GAMES - SAN DIEGO (8-8)
OPEN CAMP: Friday, San Diego.
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DENVER (6-10)
OPEN CAMP: Friday, Greeley, Colo.
THINGS TO GET DOME: Regala their
swageer after last year's dismal, injury played - season,
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with Brian Grees, who is quart
terback again after unaverses
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Arizona.

OPENING GAME: Sept. 4 at St. Louis

PITTSBURGH (6-10)

OPEN CAMP: Today (mokies), Thursday (full squad), Latrobe, Pas. THINGS TO GET DONE: Find out con-clusively if Kordell Stewart is their quarterback - and if Ball Cowher, who nearly lost his job after last season, is the cruck. A winning season

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when they were convented to the realize getting back to 500 will be a challenge.

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Dallas. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. Baltimore.

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OPENING GAME: Sept. 10 vs. Cleveland
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teen had opening of Peter Il brown Stadium;

team has opening-week bye.

CLEVELAND (2-14)

OFEN CAMP: July 11 (rookies), July 15 (till squidd), Berea, Ohio.

THINGS TO GET DONI defense, replace

Official point, July 15 (finals) Brown at left tackles, get DE Courtney Brown,

TO overall pick, started

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Philadelphia. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs.

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ikland. OPENING GAME: Sept. 4 vs. Bronco

TAMPA BAY (11-5)



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OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at New

WASHINGTON (10-6)

veterans, Introduction squap, assume the transfer of the trans

EXPECTATIONS: Snyder will only be happy with the Super Bowl.

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EXPECTATIONS: Return to the playoffs
FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: Aug. 4 vs.
Jacksonville.

OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at

DALLAS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: Monday, Wichita Falls

THINGS TO GET DONE: Learn new fense that's similar to one Dallas used nit's similar to one Dallas used Piles and defensive scheme that's lightly. There's new head coach and two new coordinators, but they're all familiar faces. New wocal leaders must step up to replace. Michael. Irvin tretredinad Deion Sanders

(released).
EXPECTATIONS: Playoffs; probably as a wild card.
FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: July 30 vs.
Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh.
OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs.
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

DETROIT (8-8)

OPES CAMP: Today (rookies).

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THINGS TO GET DONE: Get OB.

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ver pass receivers. EXPECTATIONS Another .500 season.

EXPECTATIONS Another 500 season with lack.
FIRST EXHIBITION GAME: Aug. 4 vs. New England.
OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at New Orleans.

GREEN BAY (8-8)

OPEN CAMP: Thesday (rookies and free pents), Saturday (full squad), St. Norbert

York Jets. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. New York

NEW YORK (7-9)
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8 form. EXPECTATIONS-A-long-shot-for-seven is. Highlight of season might be Nov. 7

FIRST ENHIBITION GAME: Aug. 5 vo OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at New York Giants.

CHICAGO (6-10)

OPEN CAMP: Thursday, Platteville

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PHILADELPHIA (5-11) OPEN CAMP: July 15 (rookies), Tuesday, OPEN CAMP: July 15 (rookies), Tuesday, Bellilehem, Pa. THINGS TO GET DONE: Get QB Donovan McNabb ready for

Dimens for Oral DENSE Get QB Democan Mechalb ready for second season; Establish run sang game with Duce Stadey to take pressure of the Archebet EAPECTATIONS: Should be around 500, but not ready to plantify exp. FIRST ENHITH TOPS GAME July 30 at Clearly and Constitution of the Constitut

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McDonald, neam will search for a leader, as well as enough talent to win some games. Most upgraded pass defense.

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w England. OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 at Atlanta

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will spark celebration. FIRST EXHIBITION GAME - July 29 at ew York Jets.
OPENING GAME: Sept. 3 vs. Detroit.

Phillies turn tables on Wells, Jays

TORONTO (AP) – David Wells lost for the first time in almost two months, and newly acquired Bruce Chen pitched five scoreless innings as the Philadelyhead Phillies-defeated-tho-Toronto-Blue Jays 7-3 Sauruday.
Wells (15-3), who started for the AL in the All-Star game on Tuesday night, had won his previous eight decisions. His alloss came on May 20 against the Chicago White Sox.
Wells gave up six runs against the Phillies, tying a season high.

Red Sox 6. Mets 4

BOSTON - Carl Everett head-butted umpire Ron Kulpa in a heated argument after being ejected, and replacement Brian Daubach hit a three-run homer Daubach Int. a three-run nomer that led the Red Sox past the Mets. It was 2-all in the sixth before Daubach homered off Mike Hampton (9-6). Ramon Martinez (7-5) got the winand Derek Lowe got his 20th save.

Rangers 6. Diamondbacks 5 PHOENIX - Luis Alicea delivered his second go-ahead hit for

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Texas in three games, an 11th-inning triple that sent the Rungers over the Arizona Diamondbacks. John Wetteland pitched a scoreless 11th for his 23rd save in 27 opportunities. Winner Jeff Zimmerman (3-4) worked 2 1-3 scoreless innings.

Braves 7, Orioles 3

Braves 7, Orloles 3
BALTIMORE - Tom Glavinepitched seven strong innings to
earn his third straight win and
Javy Lopez homered as the
Atlanta Braves finished a threegame sweep of the Baltimore
Orloles. The interleague game
drew 49,013 fans, the largest
regular-season. From Camden. nine-year history of Camden Yards.

Angels 6, Dodgers 2

Angels 6, Dongers 2
LOS ANGELES - Rookie Seth
Etherton won his fourth consecutive start and Bengie Molina
drove in three runs as the
Anaheim Angels beat the Los
Angeles Dodgers to win two of

three in the interleague series. Etherton (4-1) allowed one earned run and four hits over six innings. Gary Sheffield hit his major league-leading 31st homer for the Dodgers.

Athletics 6, Glants 2

Athletics b, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO – Gil
Heredia pitched 6 2-3 effective
inninga as the Oakland Athletics
defeated the San. Francisco
Giants to avoid a sweep and snap
a three-game losing streak. The
Athletics won for the first time at
Pacific Bell Stadium after two
losses. The Bay Area rivals split
their six-game interleugue series
this season.

Expos 4, Devil Rays 1

PETERSBURG, Fla ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
Dustin Hermanson pitched 7 1-3
strong innings and the Montreal
Expos broke a four-game losing
streak with a win over the
Tampa Bay Devil Rays.
Hermanson (7-7) shut out the
Devil Rays on five his before
giving up a run in the eighth.
Closer Steve Kline got the last
five outs for his 12th save.

Ausmus-went.3-for-3 and drove-in-three runs against his former team. Jose Lima, traded from Detroit to the Astros in December 1996 in the deal that included Ausmus, left with a 5-4 lead despite allowing 10 hits in six innings.

Indians 6. Pirates 4

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CLEVELAND - Travis Fryman
drave in three runs to help the
Cleveland Indians complete a
three-game sweep of the
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bits Bedman, John Yander Wal,
Jason Kendall and Wil Cordero
hit the solo shots off Cleveland
starter Jim Brower.

Cubs 8. Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Sammy Sosa rited-Joe-DiMaggio for 50th place on the career home run list, hit ting No. 361 as Chicago beat Minnesota. Sosa's presence boost-

DETROIT - Brad Ausmus hit a two-run single in a seven-run sev-enth that rallied the Detroit Tigers past the Houston Astros. Ausmus went 3-for-3 and drove in

ed the crowd to 36,688, the Twins' largest at home since opening day. Kevin Tapani (6-7) pitched eight innings. He gave up 12 hits, but helped himself by striking out nine and walking

Royals 7, Brewers 4 KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Joë Randa and Todd Dunwoody drove in two runs apiece, enabling Jeff Suppan to get his first win since May 24. Suppan (3-6), winless in a span of seven starts and two relief appearances, surrendered four runs on 10 hits, with seven strikeouts and no walks in 7 1-3 innings.

White Sox 15. Cardinals 7

Chicago's Sammy Sosa amashes a

run against

Minnesota Saturday, it was Sosa's 25th of the

season, tying

DiMaggio at

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White Sox 15, Cardin#6 7
CHICAGO - Frank Thomas'
big night and a ninerun seventh
imring helped Chicago end its
longest losing streak of the season. Thomas hit a three-run
homer in the first and a basesloaded double in the seventh,
matching a career high with six
RBIs, as the White Sox snapped a
four-game skid and avoided a
three-game sweep in the interleague matchup of Central
Division leaders.

Everett 'freaks out,' head-butts umpire

BOSTON (AP) - First, Carl Everett and umpire Ron Kulpa argued about whether the Boston star's foot was crossing the inside line of the batter's box.

Then, Everett crossed a different kind of line.

ent kind of line.
Everett bumped and head-butted Kulpa after being ejected in the second inning Saturday as the Red Sox beat the New York Mets 64, capping a testy three-game series.

game series.

"He freaked out, or lost his cool, whatever you want to call it," Mets catcher Mike Piazza

said.

Everett and Kulpa refused to comment after the game.

Everett will almost certainly be hit with a stiff penalty. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox is currently serving a five-game suspension, imposed after he appeared to slightly bump umpire Derryl Cousins with his elbow in a July 4 game ugainst Montreal.

Major League notes

Soca ties Initin' Inc

MINNEAPOLIS – Sammy Sosa tied Joe DiMaggio for 50th place on the career home run list, thiring No. 361 Saturday night.
Sosa connected for the Chicago Cubs in the second inning against Minnesotal's Joe Mays.
It was Sosa's 25th home run of

It was 505a 5 25th ions the season.

Sosa's next targets on the career list are Ralph Kiner (369) and Gil Hodges (370).

Torn ligament shelves Veras

BALTIMORE – Atlanta Braves second buseman Quilvio Veras-tore the anterior cruciate liga-ment in his right knee Friday hight and will miss the rest of the

eason. Veras injured his knee when

caught in a first inning rundown-but remained in the game. He showed obvious discomfort when batting in the fourth inning and was replaced by Keith Lockhart in the bottom of the inning. An MRIT Saturday revealed the extent of the damage.

Ventura likely to go on DL

NEW YORK - Mets third baseman Robin Ventura will probably be put on the disabled list with an injured right rotator cuff, the team said after Saturday's 6-4

team said after Saturday's 6-4 loss at Boston.
Ventura returned to New York for an MRI test, which showed a bruise. The Mets have not made a decision on whether to put him on DL,-but spokesman Jay Horwitz said it was likely.

Seeking a milestone

Online!

San Francisco's Barry Bonds hit his 475th career homer in a 4-

2-win-over-Oakland-on-Friday night, tying Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 18th on the career list

Sweet, sweet revenge

On Friday night, Sentile's John-Olerud appeared to hit a game-tying double in the Mariners' 75 win over San Diego, but first base umpire-Jim Wolf had called time. Olerud followed with a three-run homer.





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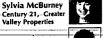
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Agencles seek firms to join pilot project

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University and TechHelp have asked the Idaho Department of Commerce to identify Idaho-based manufacturers that might wish to participate in a pilot program to apply computer-aided solid modeling and rapid prototyping technolo-

apply computer-aided solid modeling, and rapid prototyping, technolo87.

The objectives of this effort are to demonstrate the applicability of these technologies to reduce production costs for established production costs for established proturning new products to market, said
Hank Ebert, a Magic Valley economic development specialist-forthe Commerce Department.

Candidate companies must
design products for manufacturing
or design and manufacture products. Between 10 and 12 manufacturers in economically distressed
counties in Idaho will be selected to
participate in the pilot projects.

TechHelp is seeking the names
that might be interested.

TechHelp if or more information or
to suggest manufacturers for initial
inclusion in the pilot program. He
can be reached at 426-4422 or stenryson@bolestate.edu. Or contact
Ebert at 334-2470 or
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Chamber of Commerce recognize
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The award recognizes the actions
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Nominations are being taken now
and must be turned in to the chamber office by Monday. To nominate
someone for the Citizen of the Year,
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Deliver the information to the
Jerome chamber office, 1731 S.
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For-more-information, call the
Chamber office at 324-471 Year will
be recognized during the Jerome
County Fair parade to be held July
Sin downtown Jatome. A Chamber
Appreciation Lunchen to honor the
winner will be held Oct. 18.

Woman buys, remodels. renames beauty salon



Complied from staff reports

win Falls construction slides in June

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The cop that quit to open a doughnut shop is the funniest piece of local construction news.

truction news.

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But first, the obligatory numbers.

A decline in Twin Falls commercial projects and drumatical plower newhome values last month sent the city's construction activity plummeting from the commercial projects and the commercial plumes in Juhe fell 32.4 percent from the year-enflier total. The city last month issued dutiling permits for proceeding and provided the commercial program of the commercial program

2000 only about \$1.6 million ahead of first-half 1999 for combined construction types. The residential side contributed to last month's allow the contributed to last month's allow 1990. And the contributed to last month's allow 1990. And the chomes' awenge to 1990. And 1990. And

Dozens of doughnuts

Scott Earle of Jerome says he is a former Idaho state trooper who quit to be a

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Harkin Concrete employee Justin Harkin, 14, works on an Idaho Migrant Council housing unit in Twin Falls to make it handicapped accessible.

Permit values

Estimated values for construction that received permits in June from Twin Falls

| Туре | June '00 | June '99 |
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| New single-family homes: New multifamily units: New commercial projects: Commercial alterations/additions: Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential | \$1,216,650 \$219,300 \$1,196,029 \$339,883 | \$1,882,510 \$150,394 \$2,159,290 \$577,796 |
| alterations and additions and signs): | \$3,537,551 | \$5,236,330 |

Source: City building departr

will seat 190 to 200 people after the doors open in laie September or early October, she said. At this point, she said, the Gresses plan to keep their steak house open in late afternoons and evenings and offer some seafood, chicken and barbecue as well as steaks. The patio will face the canyon-rim path, and the mostly Western decor won't be dark.

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11's going to be nice and bright and airy. Gress said.
The couple expects to employ 12 to 15 people - all to be hired locally - and charge \$10 to \$20 for dinner entrees; she said.
The building permit lists an estimated \$379,063 for the consection.

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A group of developers this week announced plans for a campus of professional offices nearby. Also in the neighborhood are a periodontist's almost finished dental specialties office, Canyon Rim Ace Hardware and Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center's new kidney dialysis center.

The Gresses have experience in the resturrant business, Gress said. They had a motel, bar and

each other Daylight Donuts will offer juices, sodas, milk and cof-fee to wash the doughnuts down, and a television for entertain-

Earle sud his outsiness will sudoughnuts wholesale anywhere in the Magic Valley – probably excluding Mini-Cassia and the Wood River Valley for now – and eventually it might open satellite stores in Jerome, Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia to sell doughnuts made at the Fillmore location.

steak by the Snake

Couple of restaurateurs, say they'll offer "the juiciest steaks on the Snake" when they open Montana Steak, House near the rim of the Snake River Canyon this fall.

Margery Gress of Kimberly said she and her husband, William, bought the vacant property at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in late 1999, right by the cliy's canyon-rim walking and biking path.

"We're just a five-minute walk

"We're just a five-minute walk from the canyon rim," Gress

ment.
Earle said his business will sell

Steak by the Snake

said.

Now workers are plumbing and pouring the floor there for an independent restaurant that

restaurant business in Montana for 30-years. Then in 1992 they went to Lake Havasu City, Ariz, and built a Montana Steak House there, which they sold in October.

Digs for doctors

This time around, construc-tion company Tensco and other partnerships are ta-geting their newest north-Twin Falls office complex at the med-

Falls office complex at the medical industry.

The development partners are starting a new development at the southeast-corner-of-Falls-Avenue West and Washington Street North, said Aztec Management's Dennis Curlew. management's Dennis Curlew, project superintendent for Tensco.

Management's Dennis Curlew, reroject superintendent for Tensco.

"This is aimed primarily at the medical end of the spectrum—octors, dennists and related services," he said. That's because of the proximity to Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center and the Regional-Medical Center and the Street, he said.

For now, the partners are working on the first building of eight planned for the new office park, temporarily dubbed "College View Office Park" as a working name; Curfew said.

One tenant is signed up to accupy half of the 5,000-square-foot-building as a said he couldn't did not compared to the control of the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building is held and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the interior construction for the first building's shell and the could have the project completely building shell and the coul

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In June it began a time-month
project to add chilling capacity,
it will replace a large evaporative cooler, add water pumps,
redo some plumbing and boost
flow to the air handlers (Harliel)
in the medical center's cooling
process, said Marc Harrison,
director of facilities supports.

Workers will have to take
apart some walts for work on
plumbing and air movement, but
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the process, les said.

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project, which Harrison said will
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Adowntown church is getdowntown church is getting all drussed up.

The First Presbytetian

Church, at 209 Fifth Ave. N. has
embarked on a remodeling-thatwill ross at least halt a multiondullars, said Gordon Harris, a
member of the church's building
finance committee.

The congregation is making its
building more handicapped
accessible, planting new trees,
relandscapping and replacing
curbs; griters and sidewalks.
Harris said. A new vestibule will
feature attractive brick pavers
and heavily landscapped surroundings. The buggest cost, he
said, will be an interior clevator

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Tossed solicitations invite identity theft

A barrage of pre-approved credit card solicitations may make ye want to tear your hair out, but be sure to tear up the solicitations, too, before tossing them in the

solicitations, too, before tossing them in the trash.

Forty-three percent of Americans throw away these solicitations without ripping them up first, a new study found, and "that's an invitation for identity theft," says Mary Ann Avnet, a customer relations manager at the Chubb Group of Insorance Composites.

Coincidentally, 42 percent of 1,000 relations and amender of the cross of the control of the control

CONTRIBUTIONS



Dan Willie, owner of Stop 'N Go Convenience Stores, presents a check for \$7,300 to Don Hall, executive director, and Shawn Barigar, chairman of the Board of Directors, at the Boys and Girls Club board meeting June 29 at Ossifood and Splits. Money was raised from the second annual Roof. Than held

Foon and Spirits, money was raised from the second annual Moor-A-indo in Linna 2.4. From loft to right are Willle, Sonle fawillie, Chief Executive Officer Part Lawis, sales manager-Sore Hoy-and-store-manager-Helen Lawis, all C.I. Casis Stop 'N Go; Terri Crundvig, manager of Osals Food and Spirits; and Barigar and Hall for Boys and Clris Club of the Magic Valley.

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TWIN FALLS - Deana Garcia from the Hair N-Nail-Works salon in Twin Falls attended Redken's Yational International Performing Artist Training in Las Vegas recently. More than 500 Redken performing artists from more than 100 countries experienced training led by Redken Falls of the Countries of t

Garcia can be reached at 733-8334.

BOISE - The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, a professional organization with about 1,300 members, announced its board of direc-

announced its sould of uters for 2000-01.
The new board includes Gary E. Evans of the city of Twin Falls' department of finance, past president; and Tony. Adkins of Van Engelen Chtd., CPAs, in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Chapter president.

Officers for the society's Magic Valley Chapter are Adkins and Past President Daniel De Kruyf of Leforgee Braga & Donnelley Chtd. in Jerome-Magic-Valley-Chapter-directors are Jerry Marcantonlo of Everton Mattress Factory in Twin Falls; Junet Neel of Janet L. Neel, CPA, in Twin Falls, Troy Mahlke of Holmstead Hyatt & Coleman, CPA of Osterhout, Sing, Pop Phillips & Co., in Burden Krag of Osterhout, Sing, Pop Phillips & Co., in Burden Krag of Osterhout, Sing, Pop Phillips & Co., in Burden Krag of Osterhout, Sing, Pop Phillips and Susan Teney of Susan Tenney CPA in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Laird B. Stone, Latrice at Stephan. Stone & Trainor, has been aumed in the Strathmore "Who's Who in the 2000-2001 Millennium Edition of Outstanding Lawyers in the United States."

BURLEY - Keith Cottom, owner of Keith's Kleen Kars in Burley, was re-elected Region vice president of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association.

NIADA said it is among the largest national trade associations in the country, with more than 14,000 members, and is the voice of the independent automobile dealer industry. With its headquarters in Arlington,

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T e x a s , NIADA rep-resents the nation's used car dealers

Melth Cottom the myriad of organizations involved in the multibillion-dollar used motor vehicle industry. Cottom has been in the automobile business and has operated at the same location since

1975. He has been on NIADA's board and served on the budget

board and served on the budget committee.

In addition to his NIADA activities, Cottom has also served the Idaho IADA as vice president, president and chair-man and been on numerous committees. In 1992, he was-selected State Quality Dealer award winner by the Idaho IADA.

Cottom has been a member of

IADA.
Cottom has been a member of
the local Kiwanis Club and
chamber of commerce and supported local schools and athletics. Cottom and his wife, Nancy,
have four children.

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Construction

Continued from D1 to provide access to three floors of the sanctuary building but not

the sanctions.

The church aims to wrap up the construction by Sept. 7.

The building permit is for just a \$187,883 portion of the work.

Off-season storage

any of Twin Falls Canal Co.'s trucks and targe machines sit idle each winter, but soon they'll be able to

muchines sit idle each winter, but soon they'll be able to hibernate snug under cover. Dirth riders' 27 small pickups are in use only through the seven month irrigation season, General Manager Vince Alberdi said. And the large bean warehouse the canal company used for covered storage became dilapidated and had to be torn dawn.

So the canal company is erecting a 50-by-100-foot storage buildings for the pickups and a 40-by-235-foot parking shed on the site of the company of the pickups and a 40-by-235-foot parking shed on the site of the company of the pickups and a 40-by-235-foot parking shed on the site of the company of the pickup and a 40-by-235-foot parking shed on the site of the company of the pickup and the like, and a small enorsh and the like, and a small enorsh and provide space work on automated equipment and small tools.

Potoccian from winter weathershould extend the equipment's life, Alberdi said.

The construction project, expected to be completed within 90 days, will cost about the \$286,574 listed on the building permit, he said.

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Construction for cows

agic Valley dairy herds' expanding numbers have a Twin Falls feed-supple-ment business scrambling to keep

ment business
up.
"Our sales have been increasing about 20 percent a year the last

five years," said Morris Brock, owner of Feed Service Inc. So Feed Service is constructing a new office complex at 222 Gem St. with a display room, conference rooms, a reception area and bath-

with a display room, conference rooms, a reception area and bathrooms.

"We've kind of outgrown the one we've got," Brock said.

His company makes liquid and dry supplements and molasses blocks for daries and ranches. The office construction is right in from of Feed Service's manufacturing facility. A nearby building housing the current offices will be torn down to clear out space for tracked products and for luture construction of manufacturing capped to the current of the said.

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The 596,823 listed on the permit for analyzing feed and performers, he said.

The 596,823 listed on the permit is about right for the new building itself, expected to be finished in mid-October, Brock said.

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The Idaho Migrant Council in Then Falls deesn't have any handicapped farmworkers wanting accessible housing. But it's best to be prepared, said Lib Castillo, housing secretary.

So the migrant council is remoding one of its low-income housing units for farmworkers - some seasonal, some year-round workers to make the two-bedroom apartment wheelchair-friendly. Workers will widen the hallways and-nets and other features to within the castillo said of the countries and other features to within the work just started on the \$55,000 project at 406 Gardner Ave., she said, and could conclude by the end of July or beginning of August.

In a separate project, the migrant council is making the bathrooms in its office on Gardner handicapped accessible.

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You could say the State Farm
Mutual Automobile
claim service center at 1881
Fillmore St. is gettling a slimmer
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In a wore three employees were
educated out of the claim seemer,
said Ron Tucker, claim team manager. And the operation found
itself with excess space in its
leased building.

So a remodeling is splitting the
office to let another tenant occupy
a little less than half, Tucker said.
State Farm will stay — with no further loss of employee positions
during the remodeling – and the
other half of the building is up for
lease.

The building permit lists an esti-mate of \$31,000 for the remodel-ing.

Elsewhere in town

ther June building permits of note included:

• Kloepfer Concrete Inc.'s new \$85,246 truck repair shop at the company's 751 Madrona St. S.

the company location.

* Twin Falls School District's two results are buildings, one at LB. Twin the lementary School and one at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The building permits list a \$13,760 estimated value for each.

* Minor remodeling at Jensen Jewelers' corporate office, 130 Second Ave. N. The building permit lists a \$10,000 estimated value.

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Hovering manager tests wits

The Washington Post

Or the king of micromanagers. You know the kind for the king of micromanagers. You know the kind the has to check or everything every five minutes, wants to check with so-and-so about this-and-that. He does this to everyone in our department.

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A: Keep the big picture in mind, said career consultant Jean Isberg Statford, president of Great Falls, Wing the seed Executed the said of the said of

"minor irritant," Statlord said.
"He's exerting power," Stafford said. "But managers need to be managed just like they manage us."
In this case, ahe said, the best reaction is not carried in the mouse power and the tim sit there clicking away," she said.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

Tech funds suffer widespread setbacks

On second thought, maybe Internet-only mutual funds aren't such a great idea.

The bear market that tore through the NASDAQ Stock Market from March through May left an ugly scar on tech funds of all sorts, with almost every one of the 70 funds tracked by Morningstar Inc. registering a loss for the quarter.

But funds that spread their bets throughout the tech sector – and in particular, that went light on shares of money-lossing "dot-coms" – fared far better than their more specialized brethren.

Even with a second-quarter decline of 11.7 percent, the average (egt) funds will was up 5.2 percent for the first half, according to Morningstar.

decine of 1, percent, u.g. each edecine of 1, percent, u.g. each edecine of 1 the first half, according to Morningstoral funds with big exposure to semiconductor-related stocks, the quarter's best-performing tech group, managed to hold on to some of the juicy gains rung up 1 in the first quarter. Funds heavy in fiber-optic-related shares central to the development of broadband services have dimbed sharply in the last month. By contrast, every funds for 10 percent and 40 percent. To be fair, Net-focused funds were superstars last year, when dot-coms were all the rage. The Munder Net Net fund, for example, rocketed 176 percent in 1999. In the second quarter of this year, it lost 19.3 percent.

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funds, and we're really seeing that for the first time," said Christine Benz, a Morningstar senior analyst in Chicago.

Though Net fund managers naturally defend the managers naturally defend the managers naturally defend the source of the composition of many Net funds has changed; many fund managers now claim to eschew dotcom stocks, particularly the composite names that are so

funds has changed; many fund managers now claim to eschew dotcom stocks, particularly the econimerce names that are so widely disparaged.

"Unless you stick the evidence in their face, you're not going to get any portfolio managers to admit they've got dotcoms," said Garrett Van Wagoner, who runs he Van Wagoner, who runs he Van Wagoner, who runs he Van Wagoner Technology fund.

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Looking to diversify? Compare-bonds-and-short-term accounts Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - What have bonds done for you lately? Probably nothing spectacular, unless you've had uncanny tim-

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• In the same period, ultra-short-term-bond-funds,-which-own securities maturing in no-more than one year, have generated an average total return of 5.3 percent at year.

In other words, investors who kept their money in long-term bonds, with all of the various risks associated with that strate-gy, canned just 0.4 percentage. risks associated with that strate-gy, curned just 0.4 persontage point more a year than investor who opted for the simpler solu-tion of staying short term. Given the current situation with interest rates, the question of whether to keep fixed income assets in long-term or short-tun-securities looms as large a market

The average money market mutual fund's seven-day com-pound-yield-now-is-just-above 6 percent. Normally, shorter-term

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on money market funds.
Since the mid-1990s, the
"spread" between short- and
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sharp-contrast to the early '90s,
when long-term yields were far
above short-term yields.
David M. Jones, chief economist at bond dealer Aubrey C.
Lanston & Co. in New York.
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-mach-ncome assets in a money, market fund or other short-term account is liquidity: That money is always available to you, and your principal is virtually

your principal is virtually secure.
For investors who want a capital-preservation element in their partfolio to offset stocks' volatility, money funds are hard to beat right now.
By contrast, longer-term bonds' principal value can decline if market interest rates rise. Why?
Here's a simple example: If a newly-issued-10-year bond pays 6, percent, a 10-year bond issued a year ago at a fixed yield of 5 percent naturally isn't going to attract buvers - unless its price is "marked down" accordingly.

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Bean industry tightens belt, again

Livingston is off work for a while
burnot by choice. Another casualty of the ailing ag economy in
Magic Valley, he just lost his job.
Having worked for the same
company in the bean industry for
28 years, in recent times he had
seen large bean companies pull
out of Magic Valley or reduce
local production, while smaller
companies just closed the doors
or, worse, went bankrupt. The
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downsized three years ago, and he
saw 25 of 40 employees sent away.
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Livingston said, but also she
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well," he said.
Livingston had just completed
a six-month computer program
course so he could do his job as
shipping manager more effective-

Then, two weeks ago he looked no through his office window and up through his office window and saw the company president and human resources director from Boise walking across the parking

Boise walking across the parking lot. "It's always bad news when they show up," he said.

It comes down to costs, sald Novartis Internal Communication Manager Louise Ahchampauch. According to her, the company is downsizing again, and part of that means possibly moving some plant operations to a separate and stand-alone company in Twin-Falls starting next year.

U.S. beef export/import ratio causes concern

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Recent USDA reports indicate
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Idaho potato plantings rise 5 percent over 1999

BOISE - Idaho's acreage plant





Dave Livingston has more time than he had planned to paint his house this summer. He started working for Rogers Brothers, a local bean company, 28 years ago but because of the weak ag economy, he was recently 'downsized out of his job. Dave Livingston has more summer. Ha started work

2000 included 415,000 acres as compared to 395,000 for 1999 crop year. The 10 southwest county areas planted 2,000 additional acres. Washington, North Dakota and Michigan were slightly up in plunted acres. For the entire United States potato acreage, fall potatoes planted totaled 12,239,000 acres for the year 2000, as compared to 12,030,000 for 1999.

Water quality tour focuses on sediment in drainage

FILER - Farmers trying to get to the bottom of water quality

problems in the Mid-Snake River reach need to look no further than the ends of their fields.

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For over a decade, efforts-toreduce the amount of sedimententering the river system have
focused on what's happening on
the top end of fields - where furrow irrigation begins. And it's
paid off. Sediment-loads to the.
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Snake River have fallen over the years.
But closer scrutiny, thanks to the Mid-Snake pollution loading plan, and the adoption of a new water quality bylaw by Twin Falls Canal Company shareholders shows it's not enough. Bad management of the bottom end of a field can wipe out all the good that's occurred within a field. Bad management of the bottom end of one field can even negate all the beneficial practices of each farmer on a drain.

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ed is 5 percent higher than the 1999 crop year. It was earlier speculated that Idaho would sea a 3 percent increase over 1999, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's summary for fall potatoes released July 12. Russets are still claiming the spotlight, with 94 percent of the total crop, leaving only 6 percent of planted acreage going to whites. There were 50,500, acres entered for certified seed potato production.

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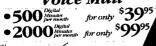
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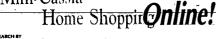
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Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO green Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one diamond, partner overcalls one spade, and RHO bids one no-trump. After two passes, my partner doubles. Is his double for penalties, or does it show a desire to compete further? Big Fosl-Up, Ban Diego, Calif.

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, the answer is clear. Virtually all doubles of no-trump contracts are for penalties. At duplicate, the modern trend is to use the double as a competitive tool, but partnership agreement is required.

Dear Mr. Wolff Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, none vulnerable,
partner opened one spade, and
RHO jumped to three hearts. I
asked if this was weak, strong, or
intermediate, and I was advised it
was weak. Later, I discovered
RHO had \$6.5 \times A-(9.10-9.8-6;
\$6.6 \times K-Q-10-4. Does this hand
fall into the category of weak?

ANSWER: Most would consider ANSWER: Most would consider this hand too strong for a weak jump overcall. It is a solid two-heart overcall or perhaps an in-termediate jump overcall. Inter-mediate jump overcalls promise a gump overcalls promise a c-card sult and opening-bid

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, no vulnerability, LHO opens one heart and RHO raises to two hearts. Please rate my possible actions with \$\phi\$ J-8-6, \$\psi\$ 6-K-J-10, \$\phi\$ -Q-10-5-2.

ANSWER: A timid pass gets a zero. Two other actions are rea-sonable. Double rates 100 points, and three clubs rates 50 points. and three clubs rates 50 points. Those who would unleash the Un-usual No-Trump convention should remember that many would interpret two no-trump as

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With only our side vulnerable at
duplicate. I hold ♠ A-K-7-3-2,
▼10-7-5-3, ♠ 3-5, ♠ A-10. LHO
deals and passes, and my partner
opens one diamond. I respond
one spade and LHO doubles.
Partner redoubles, RHO bids two
clubs; and I bid three clubs. EHO
jumps to five clubs and partner
doubles. Should I bid on, wondering if we have a slam, or should I
pass and accept the penalty?
Pocket-Pickers, Buford, Gs.

ANSWER: Your partner knows the vulnerability conditions, and you cue-bid clubs to promise a good hand when he doubles, that should end the issue. Pass and be prepared to collect a fat penalty. Partner's double-promises-cubstrength, and your A-10 in clubs-should-lead-you-to-suspect-chi-canery on the part of your nonwinerable trickster opponent.

Dear Mr Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opens one heart and RHO passes. Is this hand too strong for a jump to four hearts? I held \$ Q.9.5, \$ Q.7.6-5.\$

-... \$ A.Q.6-4-2. We were non-vulnerable against vulnerable op-

Hefty Raise, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: It's possible your pre-empt might cause you to miss a stam. It's also possible that your jump might goad the opponents into an intemperate action. Al-though I might not choose four hearts, I don't consider it a poor

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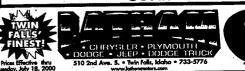
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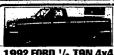
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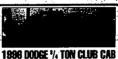
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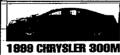


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Those are two of the selections included-in-the-World's-Seven-Worst-Puns-list, just released by Pun American Newsletter, a publication of the Pun American Club. (If you like puns enough to learn more, you

"A Slovakian teacher named Lex Caused the administrator to vex. They said he would pass All students en masse, So he was fired for passing bad Czechs."

Or what about, "If NASA ever decides to put a bunch of dairy cows into space, it would be the first herd shot around the world."



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Most likely, it just means their kids have finally driven them nuts. And what about some of those Murphy's Laws? Like, "Exciting plays occur only while you are out buying a hot dog." Or, "The one course you must take to graduate will not be offered during your last semester."

I like those. So, maybe that means I am wise and wonderful.

Or maybe I just need a nap.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The graying of Mayberry

Small-town Idaho is aging with the years

SHOSHONE – For Geraldine Curry, a city girl, Shoshone, Idaho, feels like home.
"I've lived here for 27 years," said Curry, a 71-year-old retired nurse who lost her husband this spring. "This is where my children went! to school. I have friends here."
Yet Curry isn't sure she'll stay in this town of 1,365 forever. Three of her children live in major metropolitan areas, and she was born in Chicago.

Stade. "I'm doing some thinking about the future."
In that respect, she's twical of thousands of

future."
In that respect, she's typical of thousands of Idaho senior citizens who still live in small towns long after their kids have emptied the

Idaho's farm counties - most of which erienced population growth during the 05 - the fastest growing demographic is 65. They're living longer, staying on the land they farmed or in nearby small towns -sometimes coming here from urban areas to

sometimes coming here from those backers.

Call it the graying of small-town Idaho, and it coincides with a worldwide trend.

According, to the University of West Virginia's Center on Aging, 60 percent of the world's elderly live in rural or remote areas, and the number is expected to increase.

"For some seniors in Idaho who live in small towns, leaving isn't an option," said Linda Powell, project director of the Rural Interdisciplinary Training in Gerlatrics for the Idaho Rural Health Education Center. "They can't sell their houses because there are no

itaho Rural Health Education Center. "They can't sell their houses because there are no buyers, and they don't have the resources to pictup and move somephace else."

"I think most sell to citizens who live in small towns in Idaho seally want to be there," and Loren Nelson, sate director of the federal Department, Program. "Go to a town like Mackey (population 602). You'll find fiew construction, and I think a good precentage of it comes from terices who are moving in. "That's not o say that there aren't seniors living in small towns who are hurting economically," he said. "But I think the growth the economy in the past 10 years has benefited most people."

most people."

Curry is now a 30-minute drive away, to
Twin Falls, from a wide variety of services, but
it was not always so.

"When we moved here, it was a long way to
the mall," the said. "We learned to use things

tha mall," the said. "We learned to use things: that were available here. I think my children got a good education, and my husband (who worked for the Bureau of Land Management) and I became part of the community."
—Curry-does-have-some-options-for-the-future, which doesn't describe every small-town Idaho senior citizens.
"If you live in Clenns Perry, it's a long way to the kind of sophisticated health-care services that many seniors require," Powell said. "I think in too many cases, they just do without."

out."
Take prescription drugs, for example.
Where do you go for high tech, state-of-the-art
medication after the local drug store closes
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To some extent, Nelson says, the services that seniors require will follow them to small towns. He cited small-scale nursing homes and extended-care centers that have opened in small towns throughout the state to accommodate local needs.

"It may be an 8-unit facility, but it's there," he said.

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Still, the demand for health care drives many seasoned citizens out of small towns and into regional centers like Twin Falls.

"It's e-question-of-access." Powell said.
"When you get older, you're less likely to be able to drive. If you can't drive and you live in



Geraldine Curry, resident of Shoshone for 27 years, stands in her home in front of photos of her five children, Alyssa, Terence, Ami, Thomae, and Timothy.

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a small town, what can you do? And what hap-pens if you live at the end of a country lane and have a leart attack? Is the ambulance going to be able to get through, and it so, will it be in time?" Small-towns elders have undoubted eco-

it be in time?"
Small-towns elders have undoubted economic and political clout, Nelson says, since
most are: poerry owners and pay taxes that
support school and infrastructure.
"Every time a bond issue falls in Jahno, it
seems like the seniors get blamed," he said.
"I'm not sure that's fair, but that's the percep-

He predicts that elders will be an important factor in development of Idaho small towns

indefinitely.

"They pay the taxes, they've lived there for a long time," he said. "They're involved in their communities, and in a lot of cases they're moving in from outside because they value the lifestyle."

lifestyle."
"Seniors are going to be living in small towns in Idaho in substantial numbers for the foreseeable-future," Powell said "The challenge for the society as a whole is going to be getting them the services they need."

Times News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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57: Percent rural, 1996 66: Percent rural, 1980 41: Percent rural, statewide average 1996 30: Median age, 1990

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Children get to test casting skills

85 and older

TWIN FALLS - Children ages.
7-10 and 11-14 will have a
chance to test their casting,
pitching and flipping skills at
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pm. at the Big Kmart parking
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Competitors will be judged on

ent or guardian.
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system with the highest points

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Rock on: When to let go and let them go

When should parents relent ad let a child attend a rock con-

cert without them?
Dr. Timothy F. Doran, chair-man of pediatrics at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, says it can be a tough call.

He recommends that parents consider these factors:

Is the child mature enough?
 "The difference between a 13year-old and a 17-year-old is a
 chasm," he says.
 Are you ready? Some parents
 will have a hard time letting go—
 and that's OK, Doran says. "You
 go by how you feel, not what
 johnny's mother does."
 Know the concert. There's a

big difference between letting a child go with friends to a folk con-cert and letting them go to hear Marilyn Manson.; "The more we know about

Marilyn Manson.
"The more we know about what our children are doing, the better we are informed to make decisions," he says.
• Protect your kids' hearing.

Rock concerts can cause hearing loss that might not show up for 20 or 30 years.

Source: Baltimore Sun

Be a 4Kids Detective

www.4Kids.org

Sexually active teens must take responsibility for health DEAR ABBY: I am a third year medical student completing my pediatrics rotation. I recently saw a 14-year or total on I recently saw a 14-year or total on I recently saw a 14-year or total on I recently saw a 14-year or total or



Dear ABBY Abigali VanBuren

tionship involves not only taking care of oneself, but also taking care of the partner.
P.S. You are going to be a won derful doctor!

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and have written a poem. The facts in this poem are real. This happened to someone I know.

SAD FOR MY
FRIEND IN LA-

DEAR SAD: Your poem is an eye-opener, and I'm sure it will generate comment.

SHE'S 13 YEARS OLD

SHE'S 13 YEARS OLD
She used to tell-me, "Whenyou are ready." "Take your
time." "Don't rush things."
"Enjoy life as it is."
Look who's talking...
She's 13 years old and she's
having a baby.
She would say, "It won't happen to me. I'm smart and I won't
make the wrong decisions."
Now look at who's the smart
one...

one ... She's 13 years old and she's

naving a baby.

She would say, "It'll be so much fun in high school. I'm going to go to all the dances and proms"

proms."
Now she'll be stuck at home

Now she'll be stuck at home because...
She's 13 years old and she's having a baby.
—She would say, "I'll go, to all, the parties and stay out until 2:00 in the morning."
She'll be home at 2:00 in the morning, trying to keep her baby from crying.
She's 13 years old and she's begins a haby.

having a baby.

She would say, "My baby will grow up with a father. Not like

me."

Now where's the father? He's moving out of state.
She's 13 years old and she's having a baby ... alone.

for which they are neither physi-cally nor emotionally ready. They need to know it's all right to say no. A mature sexual rela-

et child know you mean business about work

Q. Of the 40 mothers represented in my 4-year-old son's pre-K program, I am one of only 3 who work outside the home. I do so not for economic reasons, but simply because I enjoy it. My son knows his after school situation sumply occause I enjoy IL. My Soin knows his after school is stituation (the school runs a small after school program) is unique, and he makes it clear, ulmost daily, that he wants me to stop working so he. can come directly home at the end of the regular school day. I've explained over and over again why I work, and I give him more than enough of my titne line the evenings and on weekends, but nothing short of my quite the work of the control of the c

tion?

A. Yes, you can stop talking about it with him. Letting children express their feelings freely has its place, but letting a child express the same feeling over and over again, especially when nothing is going to change, is not in the child's best interest. For



one thing, allowing a child to "beat a dead horse" in this manner creates. a soap opera within which the child begins to percive himself as a victim. There is nothing "wrong" with the decision you have made in that it does not compromise your son's

sion you have made in that it does not compromise your son's development in any way, shape, or form. The more you explain yourself, the more it appears that you are pleading with him to understand and forgive. The fact is, you do not need forgiveness, and he will not understand the whys and wherefores of your decision until he is much older. So save your breath. It's time you stopped being medly hemouthed-and-started-acting like.

an uthority (igure who has confidence in her to we decisions. In the re coportunity, sit. down with him and say, "We have talked about my job enough. You've obviouslys said all you have to say, and I've said all I have to say, I know how you feel, and you know how I feel. So, I've decided we're not going to talk about it any more. From now on, when you want to talk to me about my work, I'm simply for the control of the con

his part to beat the expired equine.

The next step in your rehabilitation will be to stop giving so much of yourself to him during the evenings and on weekends. Like a typical well-intentioned working agent, you're nutting Lake a typical well-intentioned working parent, you're putting your son at the center of your attention entirely too much. He needs to see that outside of your job, you are not a one-dimensional cardboard cut-out with a sign reading "What can I do for you're hung about your neels but makereading "What can I do for you?" hung about your neck, but rather an interesting person with a vari-ety of interests and responsibili-ties, of which he is one. An impor-tant one, yes, but not the only

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in book-stores in September. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 2947 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260. and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Author: Your preteen wants you to reach out

Grown-ups have a valuable new resource to tap when it comes to understanding and relating to the unique and complex lives of pre-teens.

"Our Last Best Shot: Guiding Our Children Through Early Adolescence," written by Washington Post reporter Laure Sessions Stepp, offers realistic approaches to parenting and mentoring kids ages 10 to 14.

Early adolescence is a fast paced time when kids sprout up and fill out, and they seriously begin to question who, they are and where they fit in. And that's when they need parents, teachers and adults most.

"It is not our last opportunity,"

ers and adults most.
"It is not our last opportunity,
of course; our children's intellectual and emotional growth continues for years afterward at a
slower pace. But it is our last best
opportunity, because they are
beginning to adopt patterns of
thought and behavior that will

thought and behavior that will accompany them for years to come," Stepp wires. She introduces readers to 12 very average youngsters - from a rural Kansas town to suburban North Carolina to the urban streets of Los Angeles. Some have been in rouble with the law or at school; others struggle in fractured but fixable homes. She frames each family crisis in the context of research on child psy-chology and early adolescence,

helping readers understand the how and why.
Some of the kids are teetering on delinquency, while others are fumbling through puberty, and their outcomes vary, depending on how the adults in their lives-react to the situations. There are tips at the end of each section and resource pages at the end of the book to help parents help their teens weather different storms.

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"I was looking for kids who had some kind of story to tell, like the girl who had diabetes and was very shy." Stepp said. 'I knew she would be a hard interview because she didn't meeting on the had been she would be a hard interview because she didn't meeting on the she would be a hard interview because she didn't meeting should be a she would tell a good story."

The families are African-American, white and Latino, but Stepp said the problems they

American, white and Latino, but Stepp said the problems they face and the solutions that come

face and the solutions that come out of them are universal.

"Good parenting looks the same in every family," she said.

"Our Last Best Shot" has been heralded by parents and educators who lament that this turnil-tuous time for children is often lumped together with the older teenage years. First Lady Hillary Clinton, speaking-at-this year's: White House Conference of the book a "road map for parents."

During a tour to promote the book, Stepp says she has encoun-

tered lots of parents white could use a guide. They are frustrated and confused, she says, and hold-many misconceptions about what is means to be a preteen.

"I think the biggest one is that they're going, to be terrible all, the way through," she says. "But most kids along the way have periods of being very sweet and very creative and insightful. Another myth is that when a contraction of the book, Stepp found tens who were bursting to share their lives. "Many of them had no other adults in their lives who would listen to them for as long as they didn't have any other adult." In their lives who would listen to them for as long as they didn't have any other adult. They didn't have any other adult. didn't have any other adult to whom they could bare their

soul." Stepp said talking to the team forced her to confront issues with her own son, Jeff, 16.
"I would go back and try to relay these conversations to him and prompt him to talk. But he is not a talker."

Drawing and

not a talker."

Drawing on her own experience, she offers parents advice on engaging children.

"Yee had to devise ways of getting stuff out of him that don't seem-like that's what I'm tyring to do. I think that's why it's so important to play with your kids and go out to dinner with them and just include them in your life all the time so that, at some

point; they are oring to surt talk-ing to you in little bits and pieces. It's almost like a jigsaw puzzle that you're putting togeth-er, trying to get a picture of their lives."

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Of course; sexual-activity involves more than one person.
Tecnage boys also need to take responsibility for their health and the health of their partners. If teens are too embarrassed to talk to medical providers about preventing pregnancy and immature to have sex.

MED STUDENT IN RICHMOND, VA.

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Ever been bored on the play-round at school? Probably. I

Ever been bored on the play-ground at school? Probably. I know I have!

Believe it or not, there is a solu-tion. Go to Kids Games! They have classic games and the rules, such as hopscotch, Chinese jump-rope, marbles, tag, and four square. There are also some games that you might not have heard of. Some of these games are Popcorn, Ghost in the Graveyard and Pickde.

Have you ever had a problem choosing who is "It" in some cames? This site has lots of dif-ferent fun ways to choose who is

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KIDS ONLINE Nicole Ridgeway

"It." You can also find jump rope rhymes, strength games, chasing games, and hundreds more!

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a different Website dedicated
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'Storm' may be too fierce for children; 'Kid' is wonderful for the entire family

The Orange County Register

"The Perfect Storm" (PG-13)
— Twin Clinema, Motor-Yu Driver
in of Twin Falls, Century Cinema
of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of
Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema.

Best for: Marure audiences
What it's about On Halloween
night 1991, three raging weather
fronts collided to produce a
fierce, gigantic, deadly storm
the perfect storm. Billy Tyne
Andrea Call, is a veteran of
the perfect storm, Billy Tyne
Mary Common of the Section of the Section
to the before the end of the season. He convinces his crew—
Bobby Shatford (Mark Wahlberg), Dale "Murph" Murphy
Clohn C. Reillyy, Alfred Pierre
(Allen Payne), Bugsy (John
Hawkes) and last-minute replacement Sully (William Fichtner)—
that they can do better if they go
out just one more time and go
farther than they've ever gone
before. Billy's good friend, eleccapitain and warmase be we Mary
Elabeth Mastrantonio), fears
that Billy has no idea what terrible storm he's headed for, so she
tries to warm him. Help comes too
late, bizarre things happen to
hose who try to save them, and
loved ones sit by helplessly waiting to see who survives the storm.

The good: The movie is based
on a true story, and it's an interesting exercise in the sheer will
and determination of the human
spirit. The story explores the
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spirit. The story explores the crew of men assembled for this journey and how their desire to -salvage-a -bad season, hampers, their judgment. In particular, the story shows how Murph is a single dad who aches to have his wife and son back and of many of the story shows the subject of the sheet retror of the special effects. But there's also a powerful message of how a life can be



changed (or lost) in an instant, and how foolish, selfish decisions hased on green selfish decisions hased on green selfish decisions hased on green selfish s

Offensive languages-Lots of it.
Sexual situations: There's a scene with a couple undressing, and getting ready for bed and other dialogue with jeering remarks about men who sleep with women before they go out osen. Nothing sexually graphic is shown, and there's no nudity.
Violence: A shark washes on board and bites a man in the leg, another man gets a hook caught in his hand, other characters drown. In the storm – but those scenes are handled respectibly. Parental advisory: Although older kids who see theis is still an adult draw op it has been and want to with mature themes, so parents, be discerning about taking children – especially if you ever want them to go out on a boat again.

Entertainment value: B-

• "The Kid" (PG) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Jerome, Liberty Theater of Hailey.

Jerome, Liberty Theater of Halley.

Best for All ages.
What It's about: Russ Durit:
(Bruce Willis) as successful insection who barks in the successful insection with barks and the secretary (Lily Tomin) and avoids visits from his ging father. He has created a perfect life for himself as an image consultant who fixes other

people's lives. The only problem is, he's lonely, and something is missing in his life. One evening Russ catches an 8-year-old boy named Rusty (Spener Breslin) playing in his house with a toy airplane. With his 40th birthday a couple of days away, Russ embarks on a journey to find on the work of the state of the sta

slang used as the "bad language" in a movie.
See: None
Violence: A couple of boys
have a fistfight with Rusty.
Parental advisory: This is one
of the best movies you will see
with your kids in a long time.
Take them and spend time afterward talking about gevents or situations in their life (good and bad)
that might be (or have been) a
dramatic turning point for them.
This is wonderful therapy for
adults and great entertainment
for kids.

Mom doesn't always get the kids

want their fammes defer divorce.
Figures on the number of fathers with some type of custody of their kids are tough to come by courts, for example, don't customarily tag records according to whether the mother or father got

whether the mount of custody.
Of course, many more children live with their mother than their father. And the lack of fathers'-involvement-in-their-kids' lives remains a top concern among

experts.
Still, there are signs of new, heightened roles for fathers. U.S. Census figures, for example.

show:
• There were 3.1 million children living with only their father in 1998, triple the number in 1980.

v. The number of single fathers

lion.

• Men comprised one in six of the nation's 11.9 million single parents in 1998, up from one in seven in 1995 and one in 10 in 1980.

1980.

In the Colorado Springs area, there hasn't been a significant increase in the number of fathers seeking custody, said 4th Judicial District Court Judge Peter Booth, who oversees domestic court

cases.
But there has been a signifi-cant change in attitude – both

But there has been a significant change in attitude both awdilizer they can successfully raise their kids, and among jurists, he said.

"Years ago we had the tender years doctrie" that favored mothers over fathers for very young children, "he said of the court system. "But there is no longer day preconceived notion that mother is better than father."

father."
Experts point to three catalysts behind the changes.
Working-women-have given, men more leeway in caring for their children. Society, by way of popular culture, mass media and other vehicles, has changed its view of fatherhood.

And men, increasingly, are fighting for custody of their children.

children. "In recent history, it's been traditional that the primary parent in care-giving has been mom," said Ken Sanders, director of the Center on Fathering in Colorado Springs. "(Fathers') job was to go out and work and earn a living. That way they had a limited role in caring for their children."

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Sims, who has custody of his
youngest child, saw the scenario
play out between the birth of his
first child, now 32, and the birth
of his last, who is 1 has born in a
militor yier pittal," Sims said. "I
didn't even get a chance to hold
dre until she was about S days
old," he said. "When my 11-year.
old was born, because of the
complications in the birthI was
physically the first, person to
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Website helps identify lost pets

Pets will roam.

In Hollywood, movies-aboutthis have happy endings: Dogs
and cats, after traversing half
the country, come bounding out
of a field of wildflowers into the
arms of teary-eyed boys and
girls.

But in real life, animal shelters take in 8 million to 12 million lost pets a year. Only 14 percent of dogs and 4 percent of
cats have heartwarming
reunions with their owners.
Perhaps some pets are found by
another lowing family that spoils
them rotten. Bur probably not
many.

them rotten. But probably not-many.

"There's this black hole about the outcome," said Deb-orah Tate Welsh, a Kansas City, Mo., woman who recently hatched AWOLPET.com, an Internet.based network to bring lost pets and owners together. "The most agonizing part is mor knowing."

Welsh grew up in Missouri's Bootheel, where her father was a

To learn more...

For more information call 1-888-743-6465 or send e-mail

info@awolpet.com.headline: Web site helps identify and return missing animals.

weterinarian. As a youngster, she helped at her dad's rabbes-vaccination clinics, carefully recording each pet's vaccination tag number.
Welsh grew up to be a lawyer, rather than a vet, a decision she still sometimes second guesses. In recent years, doing legal work for LEXIS-NEXIS North America, she became well-versed in computer-search engines. From that background, combined with her work with animals, an idea emerged.
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"I thought 'what a great way to find lost peta," Welsh said. "Actually use the rables tar, blend it with the Internet and design a search engine around."

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job last November and recently launched a Web site 7 http://www.awolpet.com/
Pet owners can register pets by the number on their rabies tag, plus other identifiers, such as the year on the tag or vet information, and become part of a database. Someone who finds a lost pet can call up the site, enter the tag information-and-find-theower in seconds.

Registering on the site costs \$7 and covers the length of the pet's current rabies vaccination, generally one to three years. There's a discount for multiple pets. Remewal is \$5.0 wmers can register pets online or use registration forms, which Welsh has distributed to veterinary offices, animals shelters and some pet stores.

Welsh said the Web site only

stores.
Welsh said the Web site only discloses the pet's name and its owner's name and phone numbers to the finder. Addresses are kept private. Pet owners also can opt not to have their names disclosed.

Study questions prior findings on effects of family size on kids' IQs

For years, it's been a truism among psychologists and social scientists: Smarter kids grow-up-in families with fewer children-specifically those with one or at most two kids.

most two kids.

Now, a new study shows, it appears the experts confused cause with effect. A long-term study of more than 11,400 American children and teenages has found that while parents with lower 10s tend to have more children, lorge families are reduce children.

be responsible.

So what's the genesis of the association of smaller families and higher intelligence, a concept enstrined in a 1975 magazine article by psychologist R. B. Zajonc entitled "Dumber By the Dozen"?

Zajonc entitled "Dumber By the Dozen"?

A team of researchers writing in the current issue of the journal American Psychologist reports that this "methodologist reports that this "methodological illusion" stems from a widely promulgated but scientifically specious theory: that the more children in a family, the skimpier the resources – time, money, attention, food, love – available to each child.

If may sound reasonable, butan analysis of data from the
National Longitudinal Survey of
Youth, which included regulaintelligence testing admirment of the control of the control
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Family environment, parental intelligence and genetics are far more influential than family size when it comes to children's IQs, the authors conclude.

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• Fourth quarter statistics only

Growth charts undergo a makeover

Growth charts, that staple of the pediatrician's office, are comissionage. The newly revised charts better reflect our diversity and should be better predictors of when a child is at risk for being overweight.

Growth charts don't seem like such a big dead, but they are one concrete way a dotor can track a child's change it may be considered to the control of the control of the child's change in many dead with other that rising incidence of obesides and the control of the control o

at: http://www.nlbisupport.com bmi).

"BMI correlates better with excess body fat. weight for height doesn't correlate as well," said Dr. Marc Jacobson, head of the center for atherosclerosis preven-tion at Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, N.Y. "The fact that it will now be available in an easily assessable percentile curve that we can track over time means it'll be eas-

ier to pick up the risk of obesity

ier to pick up the risk of obesity carlier."

A BMI of 25 is generally regarded as overweight, while 30 or showe is considered obese chount 14 percent of children ages 6-11 and 11 percent of those 12-18 are overweight or obese, up 6 percent since 1980. In fact, 30 darp was the increase in weight in the last nation x-amination State of the second of t

Disease Control and Prevention, found.

The last growth charts were released in 1977. Those for children age 2-18 were based on heights and weights of 55 to 1975. The collected for the collect

ly white, middle-class, pour-fed infants from southwestern Ohio. Ohio.
"In my practice, a New York City practice, that is clearly not our population," said Dr. Debra Greenstein, clinical assistant pro-fessor of pediatrics at New York University Medical Center in

The new charts for birth to 36 months are based on national data and should be a more accurate reflection nationally of all American children, Greenstein said.

American children, Greenstein said.

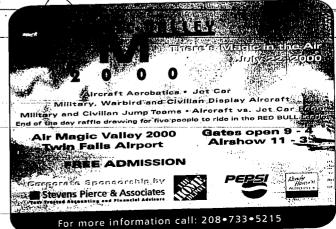
These charts do not use BMis, although BMIs are calculated fixed by the BMIs are calculated for the BMIs and Robert Kuczmarski of the National lead author of the growth charts report. Also, he said, in the early months, wiggly children make it hard to get an accurate measure of length. "If you use BMI you're squaring the error, Kuczmarski said.

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ferences occur between the two
versions of charts among
infants. The weight-for-age
curves are generally higher than
in the 1977-charts; this-will
result in more frequent classifications of some infants as underweight.



Sunday, July 16, 2000 --- MC

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GOOD CITIZENS



The Citizens of Month for May in Decio High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program are, from left, back row: Brennon Baker, Lance Osterhout, Tony Pizzaro, Keith Perley, Jeremy Webb, Cory Wilkinson, Han Hsaling Hslao, Tyler Dachaek and Milke Zarybolaky; front row: Angela Yarbrough, Heather Bowcut, Lise Cerson, Jessice Payne, Mackensey, Priest and Haasther Hignater, Jeron Hoopes and Eive Sentane were not available for the picture. They were selected by the faculty for demonstrating exemplary citizenship during the month and each received a certificate and a gift certificate for a combo meal to the Country Store in Decio. Their names were listed on the Citizenship Board in the front hall of the carbol.

MONEY BACK-

Left to right, Verna and Roger Dean and Vic and Judy Jackman are presented with a rebate check for early mbership renewal from Community Concerts President Susan Tuft. Not pictured, but also receiving a check were Frank Bauman, Sally Alfred and Deanna Davis.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Horsley receives full scholarship to enter performing arts camp



to enter performing arts camp

Felicia Horsley, the 14-year old daughter of Scott and Christer of Scott and Scott of Scott and Scott of Scott and Scott of Scot

Crane receives alumni natual resources achievement award

Kelly K. Crane, son of Keith and Ramona Crane of Burley, was honored with the College of Natural Resources Alumni Achlevement Award for 2000. The award recognizes an alumnus who has achieved distinction in the natural resources field within 10 years of college



graduation. Crane and advantage of the Linversity of Idaho in 1990 with a bachelor's of science in range recourses and received his master's degree at the University of Wyoming in range land ecology and watershed management in 1994. He has also recoived the Wyoming Stock Organe is a Burley High School graduate and lives in Laramie, Wyo. with his wife Sarah.

Thurber attends marketing studies in Louisville

studies in Louisville
Jolynne Thurber, granddaughter of
Elaine Mahoney of Burley and Luclia
Thurber of Rupert, attended the
National Career Development
Conference for Marketing Studies in
Louisville, Xy
More than 1,500 college students from
across the nation participated and she
was one of the top 10 finalists.
She is majoring in marketing at Salt
Lake Community College and works

keting professor, Curtis Youngman.

She was also in charge of the statewide.

DECA Invitational for-high school students in Utah.

Thurber is also active

Inturber is also active in Dressage Riding. She owns and trains her cily, an 8-year old Oldenburg mare. Thurber also received a first level Performance Award from the U.S. Dressage Federation. She is the daughter of Duane and Merikay Thurber of South Jordan, Utah.

part-time for her mar-keting professor, Curtis

Twin Falls School District

announces award winners

The Twin Falls School District
announced several state award winners.
Twin Falls High School district I Contestants in the state solo contest at
Timberline High School competed
against student musicians from all over
the state.

against student indistants from a bronze medal-the state:
Geoff Gable won a bronze and Debble Silgar won a gold.
Paige Allen also placed third in the senior high school poetry division of the Magic Valley Young Authors competition.

New 4-H assistant comes from farm life

new things, improve their fife skills, be a resource for leaders and help them in any way she can, as well as encourage rust and cooperation and to keep the funin 4H, Lowder says.

"It is an educational program," sheemphasizes. "But, if we are to keep the youth involved, we need to make it enjoyable."
Lowder has asked 4H leaders to invite her to their meetings because she wants to meet all the leaders and 4H members in the county. She also says she is willing needed by the club.
"I look forward to working with the 4H program in the county," she says, "and helping the leaders, members and extension staff wherever I am needed."
She will work in the system office located in the Cassia Courty Courthouse on Overland Avenue in Burley.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES



The ACE Fire Protection Unit participated in celebrations held during Emergency Medical Services Week, May 14-20. Members are, left to right, Dennis James, Stan Lloyd, Mike Mit not shown are Juanita Jones, Tammy Jones, Lorin Mike Santin) and Sam Durfee, Randy Farley, Klint Lloyd, Venna Ward and Josh Ward.



The Raft River Quick Response Unit participated in celebrations held during Emergency Medical Services Week, May 14-20. Unit members are, from left to right, Mike Wheeler Melba Bodlly, Gloria Tegan, Lorna Cook, Vaughn Cook, Carol Woodbury, Lyle Woodbury, Michelle Searle, Earl Jansen and Doug Searle.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

SHIBA will be available for Social Security and health information

BURLEY – Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be avail-able at Cassia Regional Medical Center

by appointment.

SHIRA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center

SHIBA is a free public service of the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers.

The program provides information, rounseling and assistance to senior citizens in the community. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers will bring the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs, organizers say.

They can also-provide information. about physicians limiting charges, openenrollment, basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance. SHIBA volunteers are trained to help seniors become a wise consumer of private insurance, organizers say. They can counsel on what kind and how can insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance may be needed, as well as help find the best-buys in insurance and also help with Medicare and also help wi

billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applica-tions.

To schedule an appointment or for schedule an appointment or for information, call Geri Alejandro at

Cassia Regional Medical Center

offers an infant care class

Offers an illimite care class BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class on Tuesday. Class will be taught from 7-9 p.m. in the board room. Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes is \$20.

Wyatt represents Heyburn in Junior Miss America contest

Junior Miss America contest

HEYBURN – Monica Wyatt, daughterof David and Wanda Wyatt of Heyburn,
has been selected to be a pay the
Junior Miss Ampresent the city of
Format the Miss Junior America
State/National Finals Aug. 2-6 in Orange
County, Calif.

She is one of only 10 percent of all
applicants of all applicants selected in
her state, organizers say. The selection
process. is based on their completed
application, including school activities,
academic status, community involvement and future goals.

Junior America has been in existence
for more than 16 years, organizers say.

Wyatt, 18, may appear in parades, rib-



bon cutting ceremonies, community gatherings and malf fashion shows and would also like by outlined to the control of the cont

Opportunity Center.
Her sponsors are Advanced Welding
Technology, Stinker Station and Home
Sweet Homes

Vista Assisted Living Center holds open house on Wednesday

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RUPERT – Vista Assisted Living at
243 North 300 East of Rupert celebrates
its second annual free community barbeque from 5-8. Wednesday.
Festivities include music provided by
Kurt Kruzer of 99.9 the Burz. Super Save
Drug & Home Living Services will have a
booth offering free blood pressure
checks and other activities.
Tours of Vista Assisted Living Center
for the elderly and disabled will also be,
available.

tor the elderly and distribut will also be available. For more information, call Phyllis or Vicki at 436-3332.

Minidoka County Historical

Society hosts general meeting

NOCIETY hosts general meeting
RUPERT - The Minidoka County
Historical Society will host its general
meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at its location at 100 E. Baseline Road in Rupert.
The meeting agenda will include plans
for participation in the Minidoka County
Fair in August. The public is invited toattend and refreshments will be served.
For more information, call Susan at
436-0336.

National Park Service leads tour of Hagerman Fossil Beds

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HAGERMAN - The National Park
Service will lead a tour of the Hagerman
Fossil Beds at 9:30 a.m. Saturday leaving
the Hagerman Fossil Beds National
Monument Visitor Center on State
Street Highway 30, across from
Hagerman High School in Hagerman.
Park rangers from the Hagerman
Fossil Beds National Monument will
guide the tour to the location where the
fossils of a historic horse herd were
found, organizers say.



Utah and received a master's degre agriculture education from

Want more information?

Want to get in touch with Maria Lowder? Call-her at 678-9461.

University of Idaho, 4-H officials say. She was inspired to get involved after working at a couple of summer camps. "I have come to love the youth and have a strong desire to help them achieve their goals in life. I want to teach them life skills that can help them in the future because they are our future leaders," Lowder says. "4-H is a great program because it gives the youth the opportunity to learn life skills."

Some of her goals as the new 4-H program administrative assistant are to provide all young people the opportunity to be in 4-H, giving them a chance to learn

- Engagements -

QUIGLEY-THOMAS.

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TWIN FALLS - Russell and Joyce
Quigley of Twin Falls announce the
engagement of their daughter
Jennifer Quigley, to Geoffrey Thomas.
Jennifer Quigley, to Geoffrey Thomas.
Quigley is a graduate of Ricks
College. She plans to attend the College
Gouthern Idaho this fall to obtain her
licensed practical nurse certification.
Thomas is a graduate of Idaho State
University with a bachelor's degree in
the Idaho Youth Ranch.
The wedding is planned for
Sautrday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A
seception will be held in their honor

EAMES-GILLETT

EAMES—GILLE IT
TWIN FALLS – Steve and Barbara
Johnson of Twin Falls and Kurl Eanges
of Burley announce the engagement
of their daughter, Kassandra Kay
Eames, in Joseph Kent Gillerit, son of
"Eames is a 1997 graduate of Burley
High School and has attended the Collegge of Southern Idaho, where she was
a member of the Golden Girls dance
team. While pursuing a career in the
team. While pursuing a career in the
san definite assistant for Dr. J. Scott
Lyman at Green Aeres Family Dental
Group.

Group.

Gillett is a 1996 graduate of Declo
High School and is currently employed

BROWN-GOETZ

BROWN-GOE 172

**HOLLISTER-Mike and Toni Brown of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Leall Michele Brown, to William Joseph Goett, son of Kerry, Tubbs of Twin Falis and Joe and Kathy Coccol First a 1997 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently employed by Mike Brown Consulting in Twin Falis.

Goett attended Filer High School.

Feets in Jackpot, Nev., and will be going into the Navy on Oct. 24.

The wedding is planned for Saurady at the Hollister City Park.

GIBSON-SUCHAN

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"PAUS- Curis and Terces Gloson-ofBlackfoot announce the engagement of their daughtler, Cheyenne Brooke Gibson, to Russell Frank Suchan, son of Frank and Joyce Sachan of Paul Gibson, is a 1959 graduate of Snuke River High School. She atternded the Suchan is a 1958 graduate of Mindeo High School, and has attended CSI for the last two year. He is employed by Suchan Farms in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m., Triday at the Booth Barra, 1100 Both High School, which was the Booth Barra, 1100 Both Both Barra, 1100 B

HANSEN-WILLIAMS

TWIN FALLS - Russ and Lana Winson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenya Lesh Hanson to Fric Lynn Williams. Winson of 1 Win rain sance are engagement of their daughter, Kenya Leigh Honsen, to Eric Lynn Williams, son of Randy and Kathy Williams of Twin Falls.

Hance List attending the College of Kaylee Toys in Twin Falls.

Kaylee Toys in Twin Falls.

Williams is a graduate of Twin Falls.

High School. He is employed at Alabertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 29.



Geoff Thomas and Jennifer Quigley from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Falls LDS Church on Caswell Driv The couple will reside in Ruper



for Barry Rental in Twin Falls.

The wedding and reception are planned for Friday at The Ballroom is



The couple will reside in Twin Falls until they are transferred in February 2001 to Groton, Conn.



Gibson and Russell Suchan Friday at the Booth Barn.



Kenya Hansen and Eric Williams

PATTERSON-CHRISTENSEN

CHRISTENSEN
PAUL - Arnold and Cecilia
Patterson of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter. Tam Patterson
and Sharmo Christensen of Fruitland.
Patterson of Paul announce of Fruitland
Patterson graduated from Minico
High School in 1997. She attended
Brigham Young University in Prove, Utha, and Brighum Young Ibawish before
transferring will graduate this year in
accounting. She is currently employed
as a computer consultant for ISU.
Christensen graduated from
Fruitland High School in 1994 and
sorred in Mission from 1995 upp.
He graduated from ISU in May 2000
with a disublet major in accounting and
computer information systems. He
will enter ISUs masters program in
the fall and will take the certified pub.

SCOTT-LOPEZ

KIMBERLY - Jeff and Lynne Scott of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter. Molly-Suranne-Scott, to Tommy Jason Lopez, son of Gail Witt of Cypress, Calif.

Callf.
Scott is a graduate of Kimberly
High School and Idaho State
University in Pocatello. She is
employed at Safe House in Twin Falls.
Lapze is a graduate of Cypress High
School in Cypress, Callf. He is
Falls.
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Samuel Clark and Mary Searle

SEARLE-CLARK

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BURLEY - Craig and Beverly
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Searle of their daughter, Mary JuGrank and Barham Clark of Ashton.
Searle is a 1999 graduate of Burley,
High School and is currently studying
muring at Ricks College.
Clark is a 1996 graduate of North
Clark is a 1996 graduate of North
the Caloradio Denver South Mission for
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. He is studying ag business
and animal science at Ricks College.
The weedding is planned for Thursday
int will be held in their hour from 7 to
9 p.m. Saturday at the View LDS
Church, SSOS 496 E.
The couple will reside in Rexburg,
where they continue their education at
Brigham Young University Idaho.

PICABO - Moj and Debbie Broadie of Picabo announce the engagement of their daughter, Dejanet 'De' Dawn Broadie; to Jason Todd Williams, son of Barry and Valerie Williams of Arbon

Valley.

Broadle is a gruduate of Carey-High School and Ricks College with an agricultural business degree. She is currently working on the family ranch in Blanks.

Picable.
Williams is a graduate of American Fulls High School and Ricks College with an agricultural business and animal science degree. He served an LDS mission

EDRN-Deland Fran Koltz of Eden announce the engagement of their duughter, Kristen Kohtz, to Tyson Jacobs, son of Marty and Sherry Jacobs of Kimberly, Kohtz is employed by Horizon Arlinia in Bios. Arlinia in Bios. Ski Growth of the Marty Sharin Ski Growth of the Sharin Ski Resort. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 29 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.







MAGIC VALLEY

your wedding a memorable occasion.

Isan Patteron and new United United States of the is currently employed as an auditor for Deloitte & Touche in Boise. The weeding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Cry LDS Temple. A garden reception will be held in their honor the salt take will briefly provide the control of the salt take will briefly reside in Pocutello before moving to Boise.

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-WEDDING

HAMILTON-DARNALL TWIN FALLS – Jamie Lee
Hamilton and John F. Darnall were
married June 17 at the White House
in Twin Falls.
Officiating was Matthew Frantz.
The bride is the daughter of Bill
and Imogene Hamilton of Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Parents of the bridegroom are
Victor and Barbara Darnall of Filer.
Sarah Laley, friend of the bride,
served as the bride's matron of

Ester Agulair, friend of the bride, was the bridesmald.
Katy Horton, friend of the bride, was the Bower girl.
Mike Burgoyne, friend of the groom, served as best man.
Josh Dudley, friend of the groom, was the grooms and the Hunsaker of the groom, and Chet Hunsaker and Will Darnall, nephews of the groom.

and Will Darnall, nephews of the Hagen Hunsaker, nephew of the Ergon, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridgeroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiser of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Debble Horton, friend of the couple, attended the guest book. Gilt attendants were Suna Hunsaker, sister of the groom, and Jess Darnall, nephew of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Yalis High School. She is employed and Amer Fride.

in Ameri Pride.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed with the Filer Police Department.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

THE BRAGGS
JEBOME - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C.
"Bud" Bragg of Jerome will be honrored at an open house on Saturday for
their S0th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Sawtooth
Ina, 3057 S. Lincoln in Jerome. The
couple requests no offix.
Bragg and Gorine Davis were married July 23, 1950-in and farmed northcast of Jerome for 50 years.
The event is being given by their chil
dren, Debbis Bragg of Jerome.
Charlene Brugg and Steve Bender of

THE KUYKENDALLS

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Iro
Kuykendall will be honored at an
open house on July 21 for their 500
wedding anniversary.

The state of the state of the state of the state
call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Tuf
Club in Twin Falls. The couple
requests no glits.

Kuykendall and Wilmin Estinger
were married Oct. 10, 1940, at the First
Christian Church in Twin Enderer.

They are celebrating early to coincide with the Union School reunion
which family members are attending.
They have always lived in the Twin
Falls area and graduated from Twin
Falls area in the state of the state of working at Amalgamated
Sugar Company. He retireful in 1980.

The event is hosted by their two
hildren, Jerry (Syvis) Kuykendall of
Tualatin, Ore., and Peggy, (Tom)

You are invited to George & Dorothy Juker's SURPRISE 40th Wedding Anniversary Party





Comine and Clyde Bragg Denver, Colo., Shonnia (Dudley) Ward of Boise, Jeff (Sandy) Bragg of Stockton, Calif., and Brenda Janot of Ketchum. The couple has 10 grandchildren.



Trelford of Brisbane, Calif.
The couple has four granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

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JACKPOT - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
Jack of Jackpot innoince the engagement of their daughter. Darna
Elizabeth Jack; to Jeffrey Sone
Bears of Mr. and Mrs. John
Means of Thousand Oaks, Calif.
The wedding is planned for Friday
at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday at the Jackpot Recreation
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Even trash has a season to become treasure

By Margarita Engle

By margarna empe.

My mother, Elolas Ferrer y
Uria, was born in Trinidad, Cuba,
during the Depression. It was
place and time where nothing
was wasted, During her child
hood, containers of all sorts were
hoarded and reused. Broken
clothespins and scraps of cloth
were made into toys. The silk
threads used to the cement sacks Illingain was to toys. The silk Wreats used to the tement sacks were crocheted into beautiful bedspreads and shawls. And any bedspreads and shawls. And any bedspreads and shawls. And any den in the central courtry and of home. He father blanted mangees, orchids and chill peppers, filling every nook with beautiful and useful lants. And the shawled with the shawl

married.
When my mother moved to
California with my father, her
thrifty habits persisted. Sisscrubbed-out empty bleach bottles and cut holes in them to
make birdhouses and planters.
Balls of string became embroidered ornaments: Bits of cloth
turned into elegant patchwork
quilts and garments.

quilts and garments.
Outdoors, abalone shells and river rocks were set into homemade steppingstones. The decorative pathways wound through a tangled mass of wild castor beans. There, my mother put to

*C*hicken Soup for the Soul

A product of the Depression, this woman's frugalness pays off in a big way.

work the gardening lessons she had learned from her father in Cubn. Gradually, she transformed the wilderness, tackling the dense clay soil of Los Angeles with shovels and hoes. The steep hillside that served as our backwish shovels and hoes. The steep hillside that served as our backwishled that served that served as our backwishled that served that serve

hairline cracks.

Most people would have tossed these damaged playthings into the trash; my mother saw them as precious. When my sister and I teased her about saving someone else's trash, she shook her head gently and smiled.

"Just think," she marveled, "this house has a history.

Somebody's children grew up here." It was easy for her to imag-ine adventurous little boys build-ing cardboard forts in their cas-

ing cardboard forts in their case which are will demess.
With the mud lovingly wips off, the salvaged togs went into a sheebox on a shelf above the washing machine. Year after year, they took up space and gathered dust, but my mother; just wouldn't get rid of them. She knew that a child had once treasured the shabby soldiers, cowboys and marbles. That made them important enough to save.
One day, long after my sister

boys and marbles. That made them important enough to save. One day, long after my sister and I had grown up and left home, a middle-aged stranger knocked on my parents' don. My, mother greeted him. He intro-duced himself, with some embar-rassment.

rassment.
"I grew up in this house," he explained apologetically. "I'm in town for my father's funeral, and I've been feeling nostalgic-Would you mind if I looked around?"

mother sighed with sympa-nd relief

My mother sighed with sympe-thy and relief in a very something, that belongs to you," she said. She went to the back of the house, unearthed the box and handed it to the stranger. Puzzled, he lifted the lid—and then gasped in surprise at the bits and pieces of his boyhood so levinely preserved. ous and pieces of his boyhood so lovingly preserved.
Overwhelmed by the rush of memories, his eyes misted over.
He could be the rush of the memories, his eyes misted over. He could barely stammer his thanks.

thanks.

Mother just smiled. She had always known that, sooner or later, her gardqn's buried treasures would be needed again. Like dormant seeds, the memories held in those tiny fragments waiting for the right time to sprout.

temperature, hunidity and precipitation levels into account, AccuWeather says the best places to visit in August are Minneapolis, Boston, San Francisco, Portland, Maine, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Monterey, Calif., Läke Tahoe, San Diego, and Los Angeles.

The only stupid question is the one you never asked — so ask

His father was a drunk, and his mother – a timid soul, but a good mother, at the same time was an enabler for her husband – unable to stop him from drinking and not stindling up to him for the hard life he had inflitted upon her and their children.

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Evan word his real name, was an angry young man, angry at the young young man, angry at the word, perhaps, because of his circumstances, but he was bright—he was very, very bright. And he was determined, about as determined, about as determined as a children was an angry young man, angry at the was very, very bright. And he was determined, about as determined as children was an their and a scholar, and, though he was outstanding in both was an other and a scholar, and, though he was clalling snakes, and must admit he was a difficult student – not difficult by being urruly, but by often questioning the statements I made. Though I attempted good answers, I was young and not nearly as well-read as I would later become. At the time I was somewhat upset, and it was only later that I would realize how much Evan had done for me. I was forced, because of his icer, and user somewhat upset, and it was only later that I would realize how much Evan had done for me. I was forced, because of his icer, and in the moved good answers, I was young and not nearly as well-read as I would later become. At the time I was sonewhat upset, and it was only later that II would realize how much Evan had done for me. I was forced, because of his icer, and the was and the cacher.

Evan went-on-to-become-very—Get Social Security.

Ger Social Security benefit statement off Internet site

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To request a Social Security

new apartment. How can I get a Copy?

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successful in his life. He became well-known and highly respected. Most of you would recognize him

bis real name.

I never forgot Evan, and because of him lotten begged my students to question me, to discuss my points. I tried to make them understand that I did not know all the answers, that my every word did not indicate that I had total knowledge. How difficult it was for students to ask questions after

knowledge. How difficult it was for students to ask questions after years of being programmed, as we all were, to sit quietly and not question anyone in authority. Any of the state of the

if they were to be successful in life they must question, must no just bindly accept, must be able to think for themselves. Had it not been for Evan I wonder if I would have had the courage to tell them such a thing. It can be difficult for a teacher potential to the courage to tell them such a thing. It can be difficult for a teacher potential to the courage to tell them such a thing. It can be difficult for a teacher potential to the courage to tell them such a thing. It might be good for all of us to consionally have someone quotion our statements and ophilos. As we get older the must be to come to more than the courage of th

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